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TOMOKAN 2001

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quintessence

1. The fifth and highest element in ancient and medieval philosophy that permeates all nature and is the substance composing the celestial bodies. 2. The essence of a thing in its purest and most concentrated form. 3. The most typical example or representative.

epitome

1. A typical example. 2. An ideal example. 3. Embodiment.



pith

1. The essential part. 2. Core. 3. Substantial quality (as of meaning).



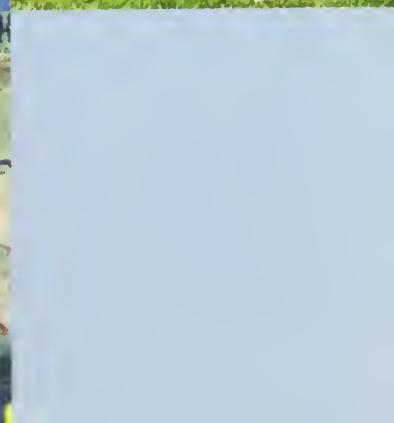
apotheosis

1. Elevation to divine status. 2. Deification. 3. The perfect example.



essence

1. One that possesses or exhibits a quality in abundance as if in concentrated form.



soul

1. The immaterial essence. 2. The animating principle. 3. The actuating cause of an individual life.





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Yearbook staff members Jennifer Hartman, Amanda Lane, Lauren Greenbaum, Jaime Oelke, Kara Winslow, Nicole Gilpin, and Lisa Steinfeld enjoy lunch at Bakely's. The staff held off-campus "get togethers" in order to bond and discuss work that needed to be done in order to complete the book. Not pictured: José Rodríguez-Sanjurjo and Stacey Perry

Quintessence

2001 TOMOKAN

Quintessence is defined as the most typical example or representation of something. The yearbook staff tried to make the book be just that, a typical example or representation of life at Rollins College. This theme was chosen last year and was carried through the book by using synonyms of Quintessence for each section that best relate to that topic.

The Tomokan yearbook was organized by a group of students interested in documenting the year's events.

Many on the staff work merely for fun, while others do it for federal work-study. The staff is comprised of approximately dozen students who write the copy, take the photographs, design the layout of the book and organize the production of the book. The Senior Editor-in-Chief was Kara Van Tine Winslow, a freshman, who took over production of the book when José Rodriguez-Sanjurjo, the previous senior Editor-in-Chief, went to England to study abroad.

The staff was advised by Rina Tovar, who is the Director of the Cornell Campus Center and Student Activities. This was her third year as advisor. At the beginning of the year, Kara designed the layout of the book around the theme Quintessence. She then went on to design the cover, take pictures and write copy for the book. The editorial staff was rounded out by three Associate Editors-in-Chief: Jennifer Hartman, Amanda Lane and José Rodriguez-Sanjurjo. Other editors included Lisa Steinfeld, Photo Editor, Stacey Perry, Copy Editor and Jaime Delke, Sports Editor.

Amanda was also responsible for the book's budget, making sure that the staff did not spend too much, as well as editing the copy and helping organize the production.

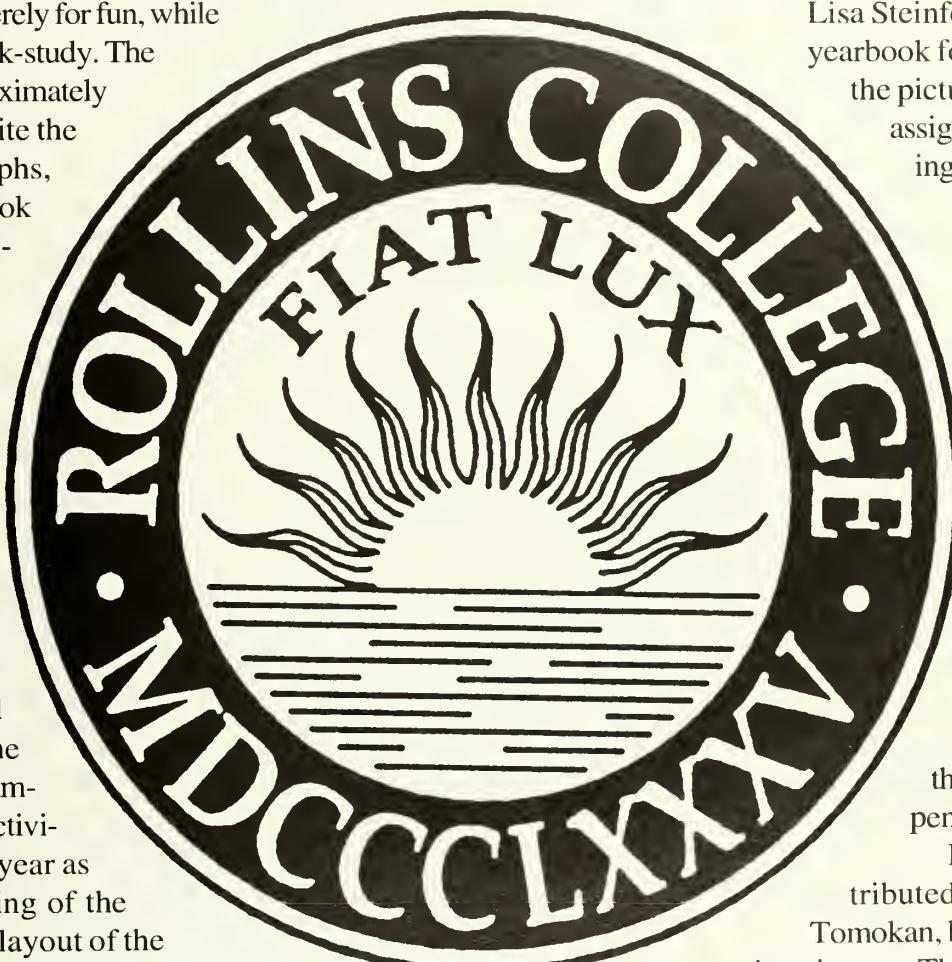
Jenni worked on the staff organization and editing. Before José left, he organized the staff and helped to develop the theme of the book. When he came back, he continued work on the book by writing copy that had yet to be done and he helped with the finishing touches.

Lisa Steinfeld, who has worked on the yearbook for four years, took many of the pictures in this year's book and assigned those who would be taking the other photographs.

Stacey was a new freshman on staff, but took on the leadership position of distributing copy assignments. She proceeded to write most of the copy that appears in this book.

Jaime was responsible for the entire sports section. She wrote all of the copy and chose all of the photographs. She also helped with identification of photographs and was always there to do anything else that was needed - even if it happened to be 2:00 AM.

Many other people also contributed to the production of the Tomokan, both in writing copy and taking pictures. The staff met weekly to go over assignments and assess where the book stood in production. Some members even stayed to work on the book for part of their summer vacation. This book could not have been completed without the work of everyone involved and the many hours that were spent on it.



Kara Van Tine Winslow

epitome

STUDENT LIFE



Thespians Rebecca Johnson, Dan Joseph, Jimmy Nelson and Erin Salem sit on the front steps of The Fred Stone Theatre before *Keely and Du* rehearsal. *Keely and Du* was the second show on the student run stage this season.

Epitome is defined “an ideal example or embodiment of an idea state.” From varsity sports to parties to concerts, students experienced the epitome of college life. As incoming students, this year’s freshmen were introduced and acclimated to college life during four days of orientation that were dedicated to answering and resolving their questions and concerns. Many new friendships began as freshmen were introduced to student life on campus. Students had much to be proud of this year, including their varsity and intramural sports teams. Students enthusiastically cheered on their friends and classmates in athletic competition.

Many felt that the dedication and competitive spirit of fellow student athletes were the embodiment of the unique character of the individuals who dedicated themselves to playing their best for their teammates and school. Students were involved in many activities and events off campus. Many opportunities were available in Winter Park and Orlando for students who were interested in community service, jobs and internships, and cultural events. For those who took advantage of them, these opportuni-



Sophomore Todd Cohen relaxes in his dorm room. Students filled their rooms on campus with personal mementos in order to feel more comfortable.

ties were truly an ideal example of what our world has to offer. Many students also chose to experience the entertainment, shopping, and night life the area had to offer during the course of the year.

During the spring semester, students looked forward to Fox Day, which fell on April 4th. On this surprise day off, classes were cancelled and the students, faculty, and staff enjoyed a day of fun and relaxation. Everyone came together for a barbecue on Mills Lawn at the end of the day.

It was truly the people who made up the Rollins community that made student life here the embodiment of everything that college life has to offer. Those who graduated left their mark on life on the campus, both individually and as a class. They will be remembered as the epitome of scholarship, leadership, and friendship.

Stacey Perry



ramming into the stairwell at TKE, party-goers stop long enough to smile for the camera. In order to relax on the weekends and not think about classes, students often held parties with their friends.

Cause
Deja vu



student life

CREATING MEMORIES

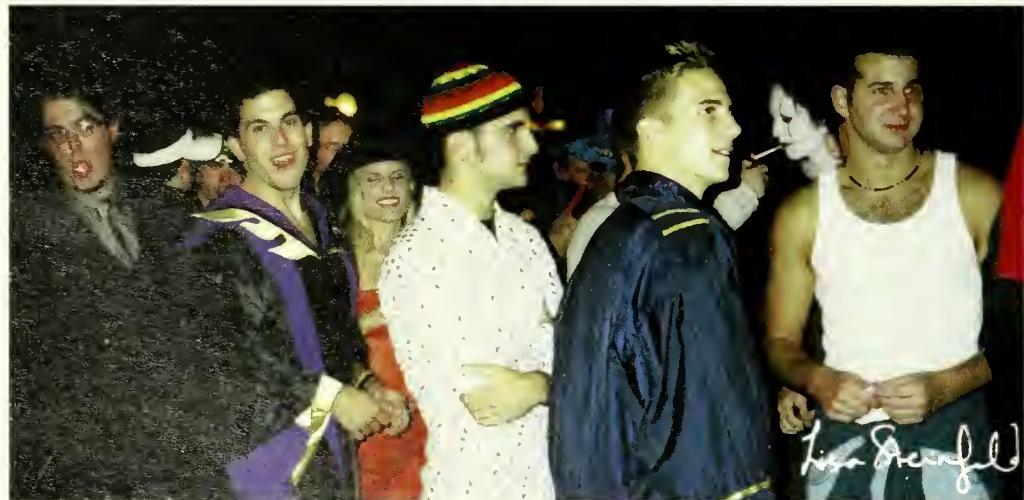
Students enjoyed many diverse activities on campus throughout the year. There was something for everyone, from movies on Mills Lawn to a Sister Hazel concert in the spring. Students also enjoyed time spent with friends in the dorms

and off-campus. Many good times were shared and memories created by all.

Stacey Perry

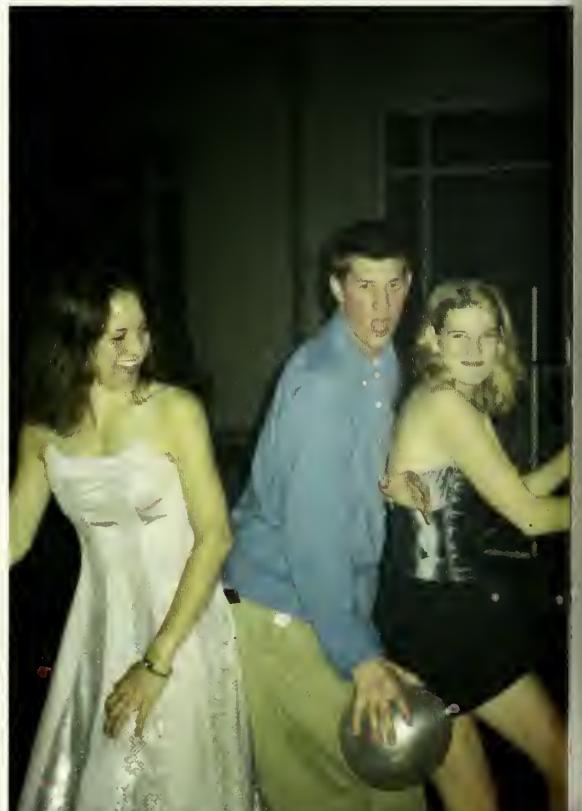
Rollins Outdoor Club member, Judson Wesley, enjoys an outing to the skating rink. "ROCers" often went on group outings in the surrounding Central Florida community.

Break a leg! Seniors, Caroline Rich, Celia Finkelstein and Daniel Blair get ready for the opening night of *Macbeth*. Daniel composed original music for the show, while Celia and Caroline both starred in the show.



All dressed-up students wait for the bus to go to the Masquerade Ball held at Ciaro. Different campus organizations sponsored parties at clubs downtown throughout the year.

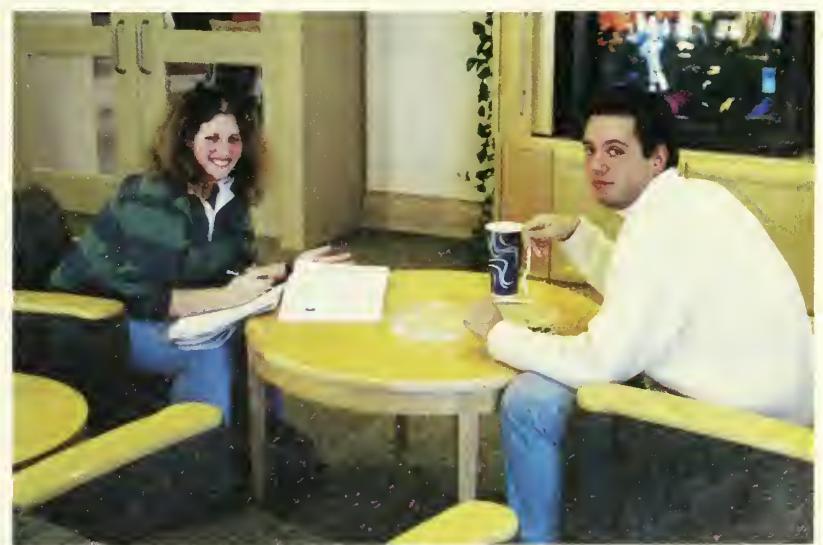
The holidays came and Jane Wurzelbacher, Trace Meek and Kira Sandmeyer decided to dance the night away during the Winter Formal, which was held in the Harold and Ted Alfond Sports Center.





Head set crew, Nick "Nicky Boom-Boom" Civitello, Clark Swift, Michelle Gongage, Shayne Rowan, Jenni Kloote-Quick and Deborah O'Boyle, for *Blithe Spirit* pose after a long and arduous show. This crew was responsible for running all special effects portrayed in the Annie Russell's last production of its sixty- ninth season.

Up in the air Derrick Babb, also known as "D-Babb," hangs from the arch between Lyman (ROC's home) and Gale Halls. While walking on campus, you never know what you are going to see.

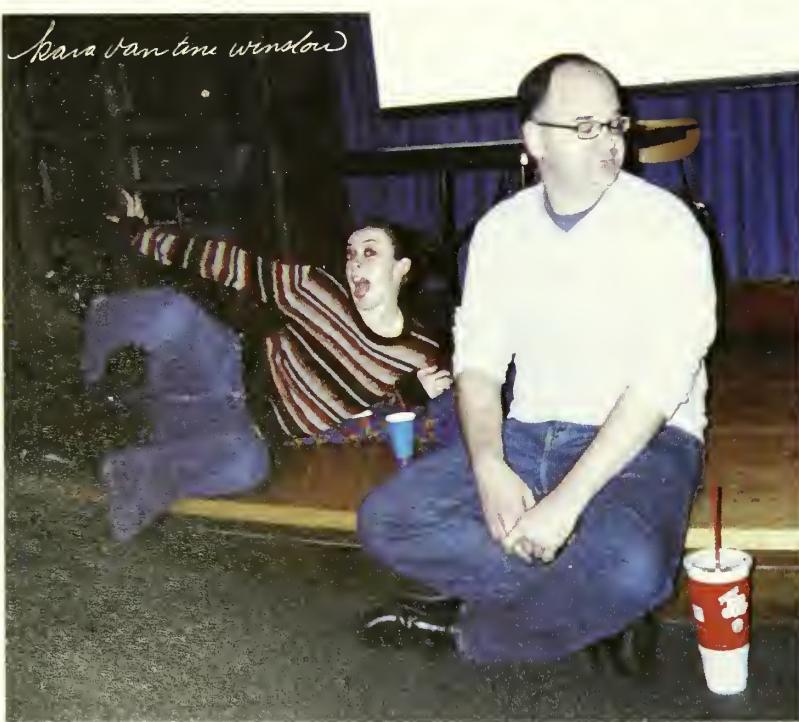


Taking advantage of the Cornell Campus Center, Lauren Greenbaum studies, while Koldo Uriona-Isla dines and watches television.

Sophomore Sarah Weishampel and senior Glenn Fleming pose for the camera while dining at the Rain Forest Café in Downtown Disney.

Free food is always a good thing when you are in college and Kell Harris and Mary Conte certainly seem to be enjoying it.

All the RCC groups came together at the end of the fall semester for a picnic. The lunch was held behind the art museum, overlooking the lake.



Professor Thomas Ouellette seems to be thinking "What is she doing?" as peer mentor Erin Muroski strikes a pose during the "Theatre in the Making" RCC class. Erin is a member of Peer Pressure, which performed during orientation for all of the RCC groups.

Various freshman enjoyed a day out and great food during the RCC picnic this past fall.

Freshmen Meghan Kennedy, Jennifer Brown and Kacey Barrett enjoy a free lunch on the last time that the RCC class will all be together as a group.



Lisa Steinfield

new arrivals

AWAY FROM HOME

At orientation, freshmen and transfer students met their soon-to-be friends and classmates. Orientation helped make the transition to college as smooth as possible for first-year students before all the upperclassmen arrived on campus a few days later. A select group of upperclassmen, known as peer mentors, gave up the last few days of their own summer vacations to greet the new students at orientation, answer their questions, and help them get settled in the dorms. Resident Assistants also helped the new students on their first days at college. The few upperclassmen on campus served as invaluable resources to the new students. On the first day of orientation, parking lots and sidewalks in front of the dorms were heaped with suitcases and boxes as students and their families began to move all of the students' belongings from cars to dorm rooms. The new students spent the day with their families as they moved into their rooms, were given tours of the campus, met their Rollins Conference Course professors and peer mentors and listened to the president's address at the Annie

Russell Theatre and Bush Auditorium. Then students ate dinner with their families before saying good-bye in the evening. The rest of the evening was spent in floor meetings and getting to know each other. Rules of the dorms were explained and new friendships began forming.

During the four days of orientation, first-year students attended their RCC class. Their RCC classmates, professor, and peer mentors were among the first people at college that the new students had the opportunity to get to know. RCC was held more often than other classes during the first semester for freshmen to become acquainted with the campus. They held special events like Peer Pressure, going to see *Man of La Mancha* on the Annie Russell stage and games between classes in order to expose these new students to other aspects of campus life.

Students could also be seen walking around campus with

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"Everyone smile!" The class of 2004 gathers together on their first day on campus in front of the Cornell Campus Center to take a picture.



new arrival

FLYING FREE

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their roommates and carrying their campus maps. As a group, the freshmen supported each other during the first few intimidating and exciting days of college. New students quickly learned the advantages and disadvantages of living in dorms, eating the food served on campus, and living in the Florida heat of August. By the time the upperclassmen arrived on campus at the end of orientation, the freshmen were well settled and eager to begin classes.

The talent show put on by both freshmen and upperclassmen brought everyone together. It showcased the many talents of the incoming class and fostered school and community spirit. The winners were new freshmen Ginelle and Giselle Morales who sang *My Heart Will Go On* by Celine Dion from *Titanic*. Everyone who attended enjoyed the show, which also helped break the ice for many freshmen. After the talent show everyone went out by the pool for the annual Candlelight Ceremony.

Other entertainment was provided in Dave's Down Under during orientation. These events included SAK Comedy Club, an Aphrodisiac Concert and a hypnotist. Orientation also provided time for new students to set up their computers and begin to get acquainted with Pipeline and the school network before classes started. For many, this required repeated trips to Information Technology, which was conveniently set up in the library for technical help and sessions in which students learned how to log on to the network, set up their e-mail accounts and solve other computer problems. Orientation provided time to work out these problems for most students and made the adjustment to college easier for everyone.

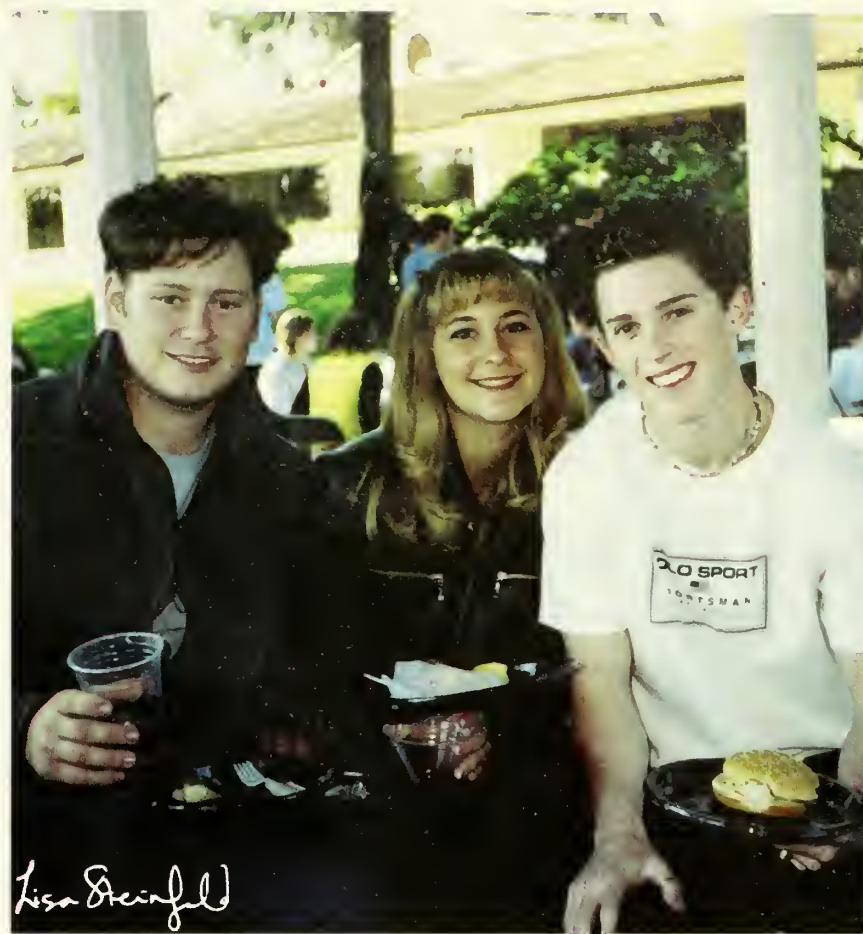
Stacey Perry

Freshman Domenick Iacovo takes a moment to smile for the camera during this Fall's CCC picnic for the freshman class.



Lisa Steinfield

Students Aaron Robison, Reese Rechnitz and John Poole pause from their lunch for a moment to pose for the Tomokan camera.



Lisa Steinfield



"Welcome to Rollins, Colin!" Peer mentors Jessica Bitely, Jenni Hartman and José Rodríguez-Sanjurjo welcome their peer mentee, Colin Healey, to his new home with a poster on his door.

Making a dorm room feel like home can be a challenge, but freshman Kara Winslow attempts to make her new room feel that way by lining the walls with personal mementos on the first day that she moves in.

Students spend a lot of time on the computer. Because of this outlets have been installed all over campus so students can plug into the internet on their laptops wherever they are on campus.

Freshmen Leigh George and Julie Reutter pose in front of Leigh's dorm room door in McKean Hall.



Students Paige Linkins and Lawrence Quammen smile for the camera. A vibrant social life is a hallmark of dorm life at Rollins College.

Freshman Edelweiss Schmitt is caught by surprise in her McKean dorm room by a Tomokan photographer.



Freshman Aimee Birdsong stretches out on a couch on the pod in her McKean floor. Many of the pods in McKean were converted into triples.

Kara van den Winslow



behind closed dorms

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Dorm life was a unique experience for those who chose to live on campus. It was one of the most challenging and rewarding aspects of college life. Living in a dorm meant always having someone just down the hall to talk to and hang out with. It was not uncommon for roommates and neighbors to form lasting friendships. On campus, students learned the skills needed to live on their own and become independent by living in residential halls, Greek houses, or special interest housing. Lasting memories were created within the walls of the dorms as everyone worked together towards a common goal of academic and personal success.

For many freshmen, living in a dorm was the first opportunity to be on their own. The support and companionship of other students made the adjustment to college life easier. Throughout the school year, the dorms served as a place where students came together to share countless joys and hardships with friends and neighbors. Nearly every aspect of college life could be found in

the dorms, from studying to partying. The mixture of students with diverse backgrounds and interests made dorm life rich and, at times, challenging. Students had to learn to balance time on schoolwork, sleep, and hanging out with friends. Familiar faces help to make the dorms a place to call home.

The options for on-campus housing allowed students to choose from a variety of different living and working environments. Greek housing, special interest housing like Pinehurst and Pflug, and the several main dormitories offer residents unique opportunities to get involved, as well as, added to the overall sense of community on campus. The main dorms — McKean, Elizabeth, Holt and Ward Halls — were especially popular for first-year students. Pinehurst and ROC played an active role on campus by organizing many events and getting the whole campus involved. Fraternities and sororities added a special dimension to dorm life.

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"ROCers" Alyssa LaRose and Abbey Isham share good times with their friends, Domenick Iacovo, Andrew DeSalvo and Tyson Kuch in their Lyman Hall Home.



behind closed dorms

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sion to college life, causing many to feel that the campus community would not be complete without them.

Each dorm had its advantages for students to enjoy. In McKean Hall, for example, students gathered in the several lounges, called pods, on each floor to study and hang out, while Ward Hall has a kitchen for all residents to use. Residents of Holt Hall enjoyed the proximity to the new Alfond Sports Complex that opened this year. The Health Center was located in the basement of Elizabeth Hall. Residents of ROC had access to all the equipment necessary for their trips. The front porch of Pinehurst was the perfect place for students to gather on warm mornings and afternoons for such events as Pinehurst Perks.

In the dorms, students lived in single, double, or triple rooms. Living with roommates was one of the biggest adjustments for many freshmen. Many found themselves quickly becoming close

friends with their new roommates as they began to share man laughs and learned to appreciate each other's friendship. Although those with single rooms often considered themselves lucky, living with a roommate offered the stability of knowing that there would always be someone around to talk to. Living side-by-side with their closest friends is an experience that few will ever be able to recreate after their college years.

Stacey Perry

"ROCers" Megan Torbitt and Alice Beaver are eagerly working on baking a batch of cookies for their friends.



Friends Taylor Binder and Derrick Luyten goof off for the Tomokan camera visiting their dorm hall.



Friends Carissa Maguire and Gretchen Huff sit and relax within the hospices of their pod in McKean. With the renovations in McKean this year, very few pods survived.

Junior Deborah Turner poses for the camera while doing laundry in her Lyman Hall home where she resides with her fellow "ROCers."

out and about

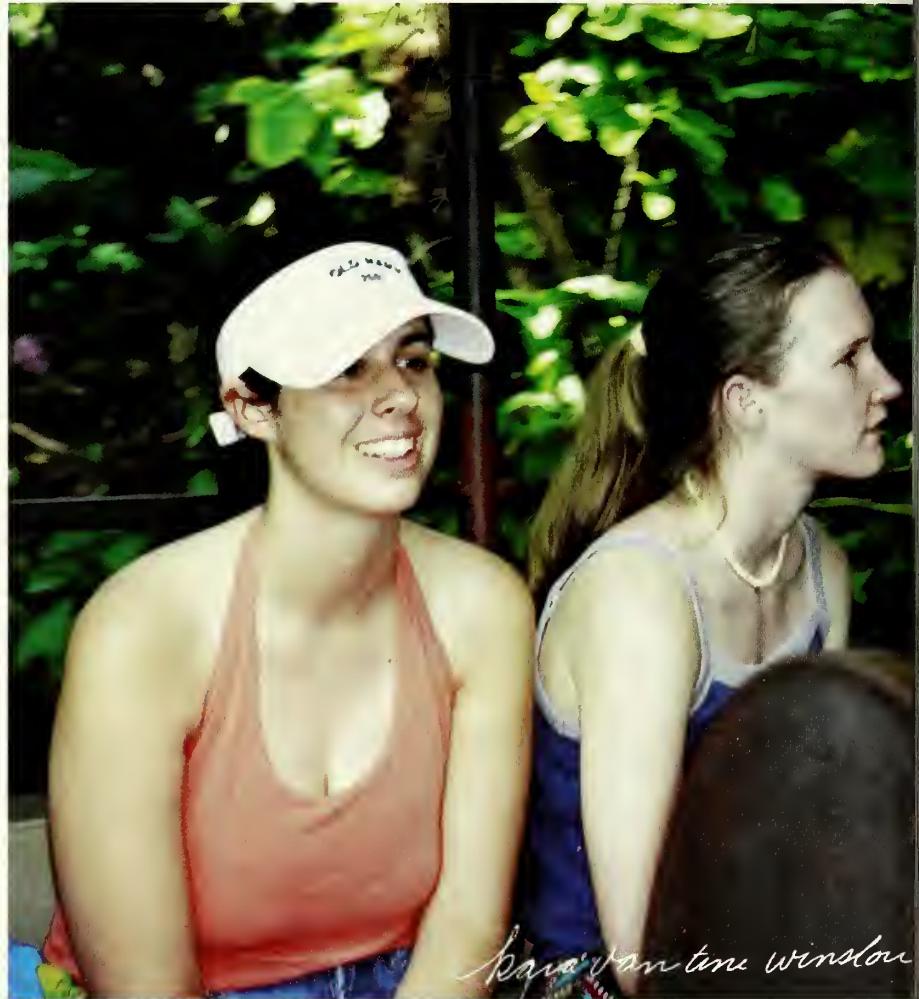
ON THE TOWN

One of the favorite parts of a student's week was getting to go out, whether it be to dinner at Panera Bread, shopping on Park Avenue, or maybe even clubbing in downtown Orlando. The Village Bistro and Sage were also a couple of places on Park Avenue that students liked to go to grab a bite to eat or to just spend time with each other. Students also enjoy shopping at the different stores on Park Ave. for clothes and gift items.

Although students are usually busy at work, one could always find something going on at night, even during the week. Freshman Kacey Barrett said, "I'm not going to stay in the dorm all the time because there's always something going on around campus or in Orlando." Since the campus is so close to Orlando students often went to one of the many theme parks, like Disney or Universal Studios, on the weekends. Another popular weekend hangout to relax were the beaches. Cocoa Beach was one of the most popular beach to go to and get a tan. Wherever the students seem to go, there's always a good time that goes with them, whether they're going out on the town or just hanging around.

Special Contribution from:
Carissa Maguire

Friends Ashley Morris and Keira Keely are caught off-guard by a Tomokan photographer on a ride on the Jungle Cruise at Disney.



Students Abby Isham, Deborah Turner and Mel Rodriguez await their breakfast during an early morning outing to a local restaurant.

Friends Jill Maetzold and Reese Rechnitz pose for the camera at the Rain Forest Cafe.





Freshmen Frederique Seeholzer, Keith Panfilio and Sabrina Boyles enjoy a coffee break at Starbucks on Park Avenue.

Friends Shelby Cosentino, Zoe Nichols and Gretchen Huff had fun at Cocoa beach for Fox Day 2001.



Friends Hilary Hogan, Kacey Barrett, and Leigh George pose for their friend's camera inside Dunkin' Donuts on their way to Cocoa Beach for a day's fun.

Friends Carissa Maguire, Liz Bundy, Anne Gury and Deborah O'Boyle sing together in an attempt to win a prize offered by a local radio station.



school spirit

BLUE AND GOLD

School spirit could be seen throughout the school year at many events held on campus. Spirit was strong at athletic events and also other campus-wide events such as the lip-sync contest, SGA elections, and Greek rush weeks.

Tars, the mascot of the school, were sailors during World War I. When a small Navy vessel was stationed on Lake Virginia during World War I, the nickname Tars was soon adopted for the college's varsity teams. Many of the Tars' teams were able to use the new Ted and Harold Alfond Sports Center, which opened at the end of the fall semester, for their home games throughout the spring semester. The new sports center attracted more students and fans to Tars games and helped boost school spirit. Those who came to watch the games enjoyed music, raffles, contests and other games. Many fans who attended were decked out in blue and gold, the school colors.

School spirit was important in helping to lift the Tars teams to victory. Athletes depended on the support of their fellow students, as well as that of faculty and staff members and the surrounding community. The cheerleaders played an important role in generating school spirit. They were always at the men's and women's games to cheer on the athletes and provide additional entertainment. Games and tournaments of every sport provided opportunities for the entire school community to come together.

Stacy Perry

Freshmen Aimee Birdsong, Carissa Maguire, and Ashley Morris show their support for the swim team on Senior Day. On Senior Day the graduating members of the team are recognized for all their hard work with a rose from a younger team member.



The cheerleading squad pumps up the crowd with a spirited cheer. The girls attended many sporting events to show support for the athletes.

The crowd rises to their feet during the first basketball game in the Ted and Harold Alfond Sports Center.





Members of SMT were brought into games to help boost the spirit of the crowd.

The Tars cheerleaders take a break from cheering on the team to smile for the camera.



Spirit was high during Alumni Week. Many organizations decorated golf carts that the alumni were able to drive around campus and visiting locations that held favorite memories for them.

The crowd was given yellow and blue pom-poms to wave around to show support for the team on opening night of the Ted and Harold Alfond Sport Center.

lip sync contest

MARCH I, 2001

Twelve organizations entered the Lip Sync contest. Needless to say, the competition was stiff. Several groups began practicing weeks ahead of time, even hiring professional choreographers and coordinating many different songs into their performances. It was clear that competition in lip-sync had again been taken to a new and higher level. The event was hosted by Stewart Parker and Celeste Wolter. Kicking off the event were the Rollins Dancers, who got things heated up with their performance of "Jumpin Jumpin'" by Destiny's Child. Chi Omega did a spirited number to Britney Spear's classic Lip-sync song, "Crazy," with Britney style outfits to match. A few Chi-O girls even climbed into the crowded bleachers with trays full of candy, which they tossed into the audience throughout the song.

The members of ACE knew that Madonna was always a Lip-sync crowd-pleaser. Kappa Kappa Gamma's performance called "Battle of the Sexes" incorporated popular songs by the Backstreet Boys, Destiny's Child, Christina Aguilera and others. The performance, which earned them an honorable mention, was especially impressive because of the well thought-out costumes, including blonde wigs and denim jumpsuits with "Drew," "Camron D," and "Lucy Lu" on the backs.

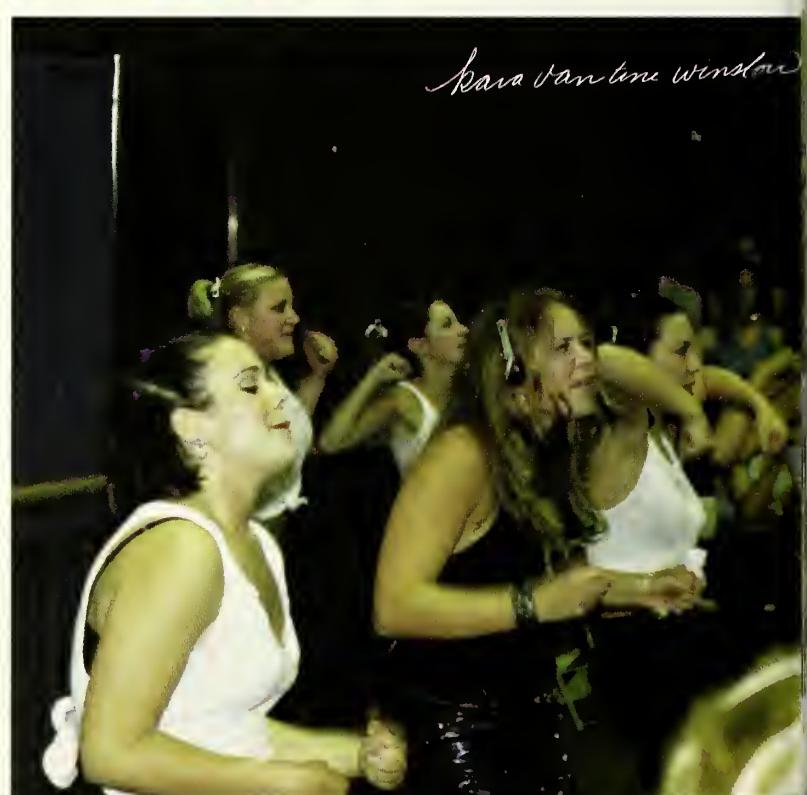
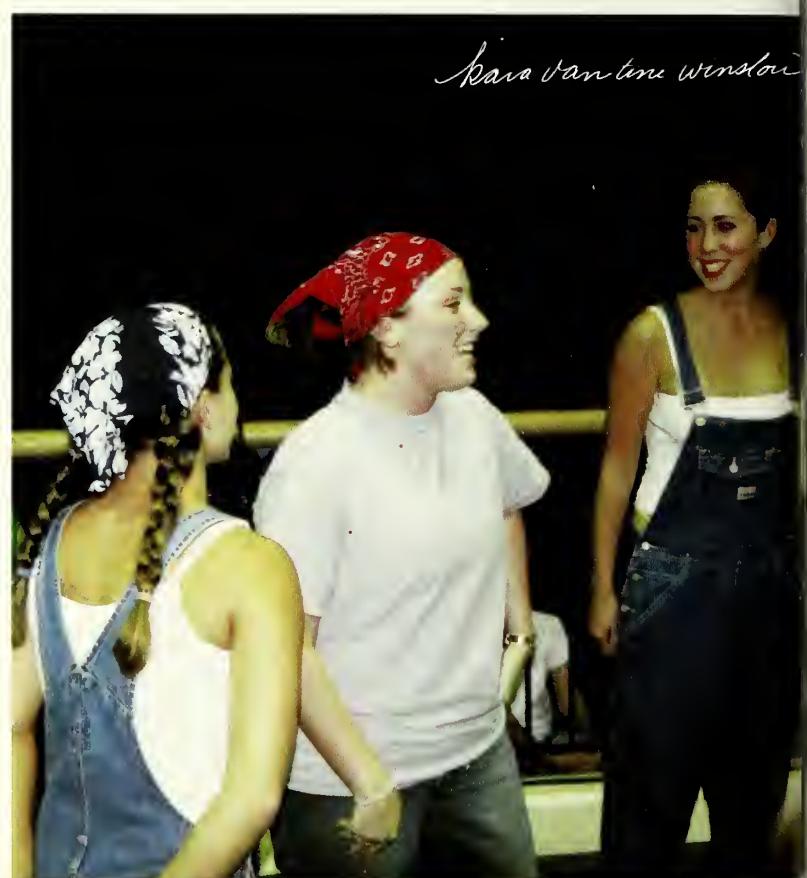
ATO's performance of "It's Gonna Be Me" by N'Sync was hilarious and earned them an honorable mention as well. The Latin American Student Association earned themselves an honorable mention with sharp and sexy moves a la Jennifer Lopez. Kappa Delta surprised everyone with an adorable 1950's medley and took home third prize.

One of the most entertaining and creative acts of the evening was a number by the Rollins Players called "The Main Event." Their moves taken from "The Matrix" and other popular movies and their flair for drama helped earn them second place and \$500. Both the audience and judges loved NCM's spirited and creative performance of the tune "Hard Knock Life" from the musical *Annie*. In fact, the judges loved it so much that NCM won first place and took home the coveted grand prize of \$1000. Those in the audience couldn't help but smile as the girls of NCM stole their hearts as they acted out the plight of little orphan Annie.

Stacey Perry

NCM members play the parts of orphan friends of Annie as they perform to the song "It's a Hard Knock Life."

The girls of Chi Omega perform to a Britney Spears song, with Gretchen Huff playing the part of Spears.





SGA members dance to a Madonna melody.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters finish up their rousing “Battle of the Sexes” with Charlie’s Angels leading the routine.



The evening's entertainment was led by Stewart Parker and Celeste Wolter. They attempted to maintain some calm in an otherwise crazy night.

Performers crowd in by the entrance to try and watch other groups perform. The space used for the audience to sit was packed without any room for many people to sit.



fashion shows

LOOKIN' GOOD

Many organizations put on fashion shows during the year. Two of these organization where Kappa Delta, with their Mr. Shamrock competition and the International Student Organization's world fashion show.

Kappa Delta gave the money that they raised to their national philanthropy. The money that was made was from different organizations on campus sponsoring males to compete in the contest. The entry fee for guys to participate in the contest was twenty dollars. Once the guys were entered they competed in different categories including talent. Many guys on campus from different organizations competed for the crown. The winner was sophomore theatre major, Travis Pasternak.

During Foreign Language Week this past April the International Student Organization put on a fashion show in Dave's Down Under. Different cultural organizations sponsored students to model fashion from around the world for the audience to see.

Kara Van Tine Winslow

Beautifully dressed in blue, this model flows down the runway.



Jaime L. Delke



Jaime L. Delke

Passing each other on the runway, models show off their Asian outfits to the audience.



Strutting down the runway Nick Bazo plays Mr. Cool Guy in the Mr. Shamrock Competition.



Using a paper umbrella on the runway always adds a little drama to the show.

Giving out roses always wins a girl's heart, but will it be enough to win the hearts of the judges of the Mr. Shamrock Competition?



Giving an acceptance speech, Travis Pasternak is crowned the 2001 Mr. Shamrock by the sisters of Kappa Delta.

Senior Daniel Blair makes his way into the crowd to impress the ladies at the Mr. Shamrock Competition.





Lisa Steinfeld

day in the life

FACE FORWARD

Students have much to do and choose from day to day. From academics to extracurricular activities the campus has a lot to offer to its students. As well as being a setting for the obvious academic activities, it also is an environment that fosters friendships and relationships within its diverse and unique student body.

With an undergraduate curriculum offering over five hundred courses in twenty-eight majors, eight minors and various re-professional programs including medicine and law, Rollins College students have enough classes to keep them occupied. Also, with the Olin Library and the Cornell Campus Center available for students to meet and study, students have various locations available to them when a change of scenery is needed.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Program features twenty sports programs and two hundred and eighty student-athletes participating annually. With many facilities available to students, the Ted and Harold Alfond Sports Center, the Alfond swimming Pool and the Alfond Boat House it's a miracle students can ever get their work done, between getting a tan at the pool or going to the

sport's center for a workout with friends.

Cultural life on campus is as diverse as the student population. From the Annie Russell Theatre and the Fred Stone Theatre to the George D. and Harriet W. Cornell Fine Arts Museum student have much to keep them busy on creative days and on show nights.

Boasting over seventy student organizations, Rollins College offers a well rounded supply of extracurricular activities for its students. From College Republicans and Rollins Democrats to the Rollins Outdoors club, Rollins offers many choices to its students.

Finally, when it comes to food there is no better place to come than here. The school's partnership with Sodexo-Marriot provides students with a variety of superb dining choices. From Diane's Caf, in the Rice Family Bookstore and the Cornell Caf, in the Cornell Social Sciences Hall to the Market Place, com-

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a day in the life

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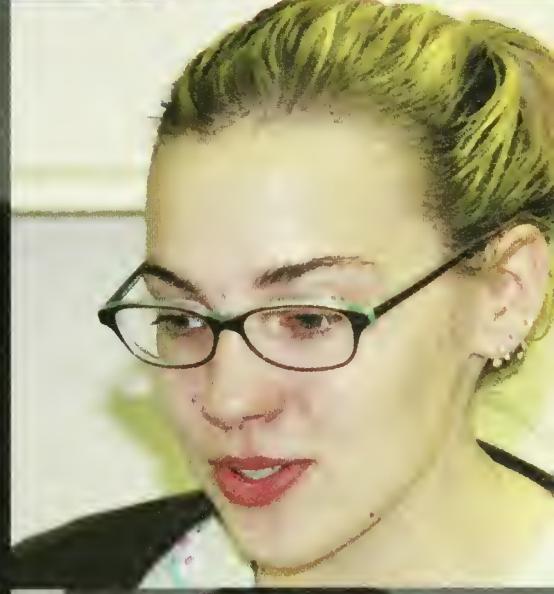
monly know as Beans) in Rose Skillman and Dave's Down Under in the Cornell Campus Center, students have a variety of dining choices available to them that are carefully prepared to meet the highest of quality standards.

With so much available to students here, it's a miracle they still find time to explore the neighboring community. The area boasts the Walt Disney World Resort, home to many theme parks and Downtown Disney, and Universal Studios Escape, home to Islands of Adventure and Universal Studios. Closer to home, there is Park Avenue which is home to many shops and restaurants, and Winter Park Village, home to places like P.F. Chang's, Regal Cinema's Winter Park Village Theatre and Border Books. A little farther away is Cocoa Beach a popular place for students to go relax and get a tan.

The life of student on campus is full of activity and excite-

ment with many things to do both on and off of campus. Students during Fall semester look forward to a surprise day off when Fox Day occurs. This gives them a chance to explore the surrounding community without having to worry about what they are going to miss on campus. In general the life of a student is very exciting and busy.

José Esteban Rodríguez Sanjurjo



annual fox day

APRIL 4, 2001

Early in the morning on April 4, a two-foot tall statue of a fox, dating from the 19th century, was carefully placed against the flag pole in the center of Mills Lawn. To students passing by the lawn on the way to morning crew practice, this fox was more than just an old statue. Within minutes after it had been spotted by students, everyone on campus had heard the news that it was Fox Day. Students, faculty and staff were all caught off guard; no one had guessed that President Bornstein would hold Fox Day so early in the spring semester.

The first Fox Day was held in the spring of 1956 by Hugh F. McKean, who was president of the college at that time. He started the Fox Day tradition when students came to him wanting to do something together as a college. On the first Fox Day, students played games and had dinner together on campus. Fox Day has remained a time for students, faculty and staff to come together for a day of recreation and relaxation.

This year, despite the early date, students were ready for the break. It was a perfect day for Fox Day as the weather was already warm. The day started out cloudy, but quickly became sunny. Many students headed for the beaches. Cocoa Beach was crowded with students enjoying the day off in the sun. Students packed their lunches and their sunscreen and spent a relaxing

day with friends. Faculty and staff members were grateful for a day to spend with their families or to mingle with students.

Disney World theme parks and water parks in the area were another popular Fox Day destination. It was a great way to have fun with a group of friends. Some people stayed on campus, relaxing by the pool and catching up on sleep, while others went out for lunch on Park Avenue.

In the evening, everyone came together on Mills Lawn for dinner. People sat in the grass or at tables, and everyone stopped to take a look at the fox. The students, faculty and staff were all grateful to President Bornstein for continuing the Fox Day tradition, a tradition that sets aside a day each year to bring together all members of the college community.





Some of the McKean fourth floor girls, Deborah O'Boyle, Ashley Olman, Heather Anderson, Ashley Morris, Keira Keely, Kara Winslow and Aimee Birdsong spend Fox Day at Disney World.

Cocoa Beach is the popular spot for students to go and relax on their day off from classes.



Kamrin Purser, Jaime Oelke, Milissa Misiewicz, Noelle Moore, Kate Ferris, and Jen Clarkson hit the beach with much of the student body for Fox Day.

Taking a break, Mary Lou Johnston, Katie Fried, Elena Perry and Morgan Pike smile for the camera.

Cornell Campus Center

HAPPENING PLACE

The Cornell Campus Centers mission can be summed up in the words of the Cornell Campus Center Director Rina Tovar as "the living room of the campus." In the two years it's been open on the college, the Cornell Campus Center has become just that: the "living room" of the campus where students meet and community spirit is cultivated.

Home to Dave's Down Under, the Cornell Campus Center boasts an impressive variety of dining services for students. In the main eating area, the Marketplace in Rose Skillman Hall, students have a variety of menu items available to them for breakfast, lunch and dinner while dining in a beautiful dining hall overlooking Lake Virginia. The Down Under serves students a variety of "fast food" items until 2am. The Cornell Campus Center also houses the C-Store, a convenience store on campus that also serves the student population a variety of sandwiches through the Sub Connection housed within. The Down Under not only serves as a dining venue but one for entertainment. The first level also houses the Office of Student Activities and the Office for All Campus Events.

The second level boasts an impressive collection of services to students. The Darden Lounge is home to a comfortable area where students can surf the web and check their e-mail or sit, dine and chat with friends while catching their favorite shows on television. The lounge also has an impressive Information Center that supplies students with services including ticket sales for various school functions, as well as supplying students and visitors to the campus with a variety of assistance regarding the many things occurring on campus. To add to what is available to students within the confines of the Cornell Campus Center, there can be found conference rooms, network connections for laptop throughout the building and a variety of areas that can be made available for various groups on campus.

José Esteban Rodríguez Sanjurjo

Students and faculty alike hold many meetings in the Darden Lounge because it is a great place to meet.



The front of the Cornell Campus Center is always a busy place, especially during the lunch hours.

The Building Managers of the Cornell Campus Center pose outside in the fountain.





The checkout line is run by the always friendly Evelyns who model their "Erase the Hate" T-shirts.

The Darden Lounge is a great place to hang out with friends. The lounge also is a place for students to display their art work.



Picnic tables are set up outside of the Cornell Campus Center for students to relax and hang out. Jamie Leech, Kiesha Flannigan and Jill Maetzold enjoy the tables at night.

The Campus Center hosts many events for the student body including merchants like the Bead Place so that students have access to things on campus that they normally would have to go off campus to get.

leadership retreat

INSPIRING TEAMWORK

According to *Exploring Leadership* "Leadership is a relational process of people together attempting to accomplish change or make a difference to benefit the common good." To encourage responsible citizenship within and outside of the Rollins community the College has introduced a cutting-edge leadership education and development program. This year's programs have included two leadership retreats - *Learning the Ropes* and *The Leadership Challenge* - both of which featured ropes courses, overnight stays, student-led workshops and guest presenters. In addition, twenty-seven students completed EMERGE, an innovative non-credit leadership course focused on building students' self-awareness as leaders. Another unique program, the ODK Brown Bag Luncheon Series, provided the campus community with three workshops led by local scholars in communication, listening skills, and self-mastery. The 2000-2001 Leadership Education and Development Program was coordinated by Cara Meixner, Assistant Director of Student Activities, and a team of dynamic leadership interns: Tommy Carbin, Glenn Flemming, Christiana LaVenture, Kyle Ledo, and Celeste Wolter.

Special Contribution from:
Cara Meixner, Coordinator of Leadership Education



Student Leaders Jill Maetzold and Glenn Fleming display their "leadership visions" with pipe cleaners.



The entire EMERGE 2001 leadership class poses for a group picture.

Student body president Ronny Gould, along with the help of Michael Jones hoists Glenn Fleming over the Trust Wall.





Alle Grue and Alexia Brehm walk the trust line during the EMERGE class.

Building his trust in himself Pyson Yenchai surmounts the high lines.



Students get close during a trust exercise at the retreat.

The Spring 2001 Leadership Retreat team learns the ropes together.



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Maria Afanador
Biology



Solimar Afanador
Biology



Adam Albrecht
Music



Lindsay Antisdel
International Relations



Kenneth Au Yeung
Psychology



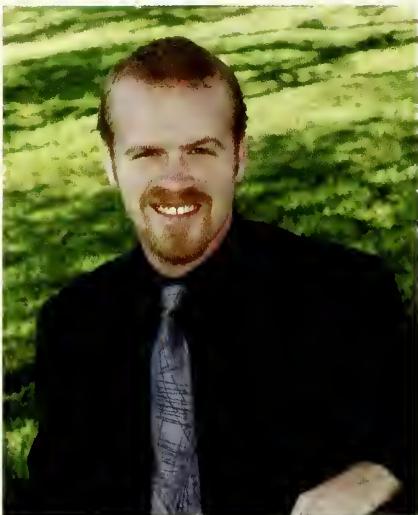
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Psychology



M. Scott Beaton
International Business



Philip Bellins
Economics



Daniel Blair
Music



Robert Blews
Philosophy



Rachel Bornhauser
Music



Gabriella Bors
Biology



Jennie Brooks
International Business



Brooke Bunte
French and German Studies



Craig Cacciola-Morales
Music



Trevor Capon
International Relations



Kimberly Calandra
Sociology



Karen Calvesbert
Environmental Studies

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Holly Anne Chinnery
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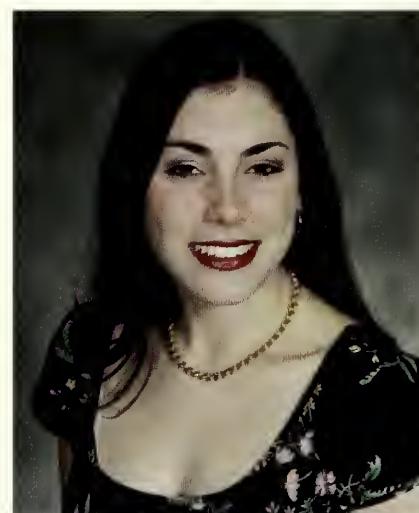
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Area Studies



Andrea Figel
Theatre Arts



Kiesha Flanigan
Theatre Arts



Glenn Fleming
Politics



Adrienne Forkois
Biology



Gavin Frase
History



Ashley Gasi
Economics



Kathryn Gogarty
Latin American and Caribbean Affairs



Lesley Gondeck
Studio Art



Michelle Gongage
Studio Art



Ronald Gould
Psychology



Kristen Haines
Economics



Christina Heflinger
Biology



Shana Henry
Biology



Timothy Horton
Environmental Studies



Erik Houglund
Biology



Kathleen Hughes
English

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Elizabeth Hunter
Psychology



Keith Jackson
Philosophy



Keri Jennings
Politics



Christina Kadinger
Economics



Danielle Kociuba
International Relations and Philosophy



Jeffrey Koehler
Biology



Tyson Kuch
Psychology



William Leisman
Economics



Sara Litchult
Environmental Studies



Adrian Lopez
Music



Katherine Low
Environmental Studies



Andrea Lozano
International Relations and Foreign Language



Candice Lyons
Psychology



Nicole Maggio
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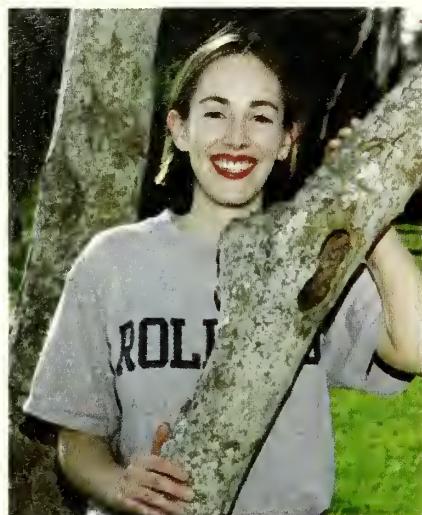
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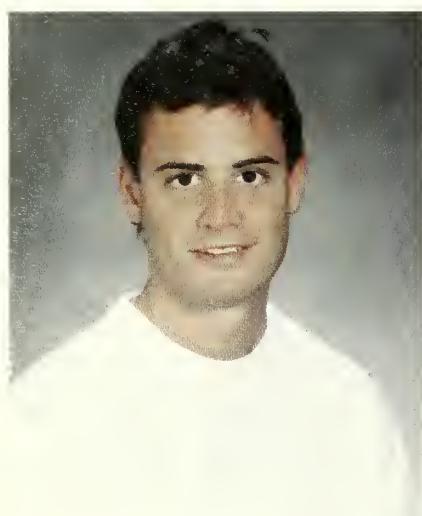
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Computer Science



Greg McDowall
Physics



Frank McMackin
Economics



Maureen Milch
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Monique Mitchell
Psychology



Jennifer Mount
International Business



Daniel Nicholson
Computer Science



Andrew Norden
International Business



Sean O'Leary
Economics



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Mark O'Sullivan
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Gibson Purdom
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Jill Razor
Biology



Caroline Rich
Theatre Arts



Catherine Ritman
Elementary Education



Jason Roberson
International Relations



Chelsea Romans
Theatre Arts



Janice Samuels
English



Kristan Sánchez
Language Studies



Matthew Sanderfur
Economics



Delane Sandreschi
Biology



Beth Savitsky
Elementary Education



Tiffany Scott
Theatre Arts



Bridgid Shannon
English and Area Studies



Elizabeth Sharpe
Music



Tamara Shaw
Elementary Education



Valerie Shaw
Biology



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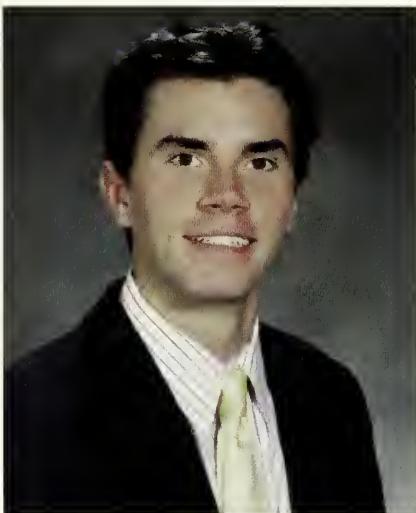
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Darren Skinner
Elementary Education



Danielle Smith
Theatre Arts



Ferdinand Starbuck
Economics



Lisa Steinfeld
Studio Art



Richard Stephens
Elementary Education



Cara Taylor
English



Elizabeth Thiele
Biology



Stephanie Thomas
International Business



Megan Torbett
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Katherine Truman
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Koldo Uriña-Ísla
International Business



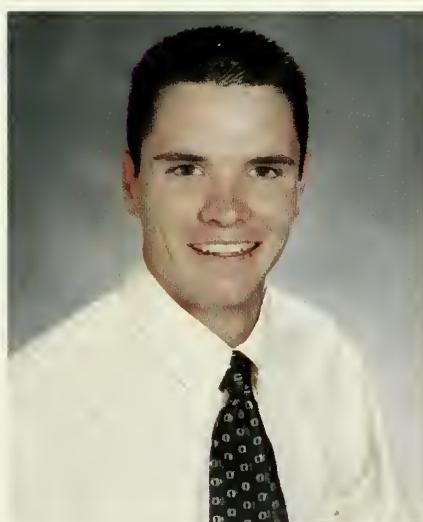
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Damon Welch
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Roland Wellington
Biology



Hilary Wheeler-Smith
Theatre Arts

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Emily White
Elementary Education



Veronica Witol
Environmental Studies



Stephanie Wolfe
Chemistry



Jeffrey Zeisel
Latin American and Caribbean Affairs



Nikki Zervoudis
Economics

Seniors Adam Stich and Elizabeth Bradshaw perform in the last play of the
sixty-nineth season of the Annie Russell Theatre, Blithe Spirit. They played
Dr. and Mrs. Bradaman.

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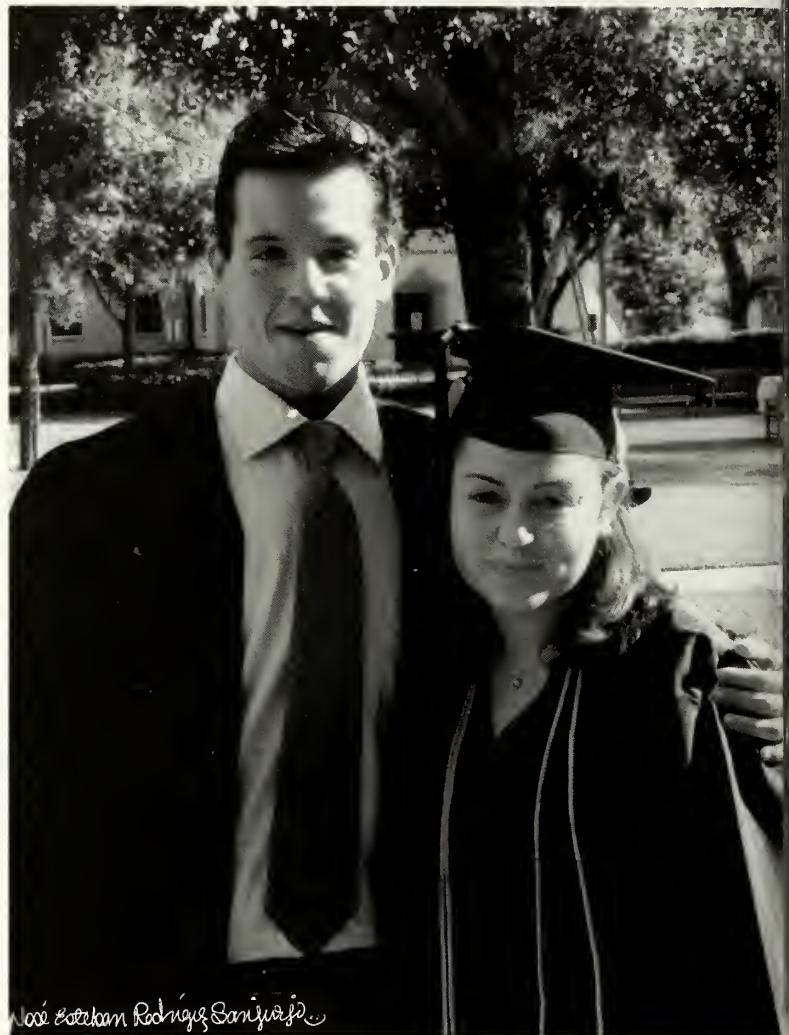


Senior Chi Omega sisters stop to smile for the camera at a sorority party. The sisters of Chi O were very close and sponsored many events on campus.

McKean fourth floor Residential Assistant Stephanie Thomas makes breakfast on a leadership camping trip.

Seniors Koldo Uriña-Ísla and Lauren Levin have been friends through their four years at college. They pose one final time before graduation.

Senior Tyson Kuch poses for the Tomokan camera in front of Knowles Memorial Chapel where he and his fellow seniors from the class of 2001 assemble during the final moments preceding graduation.



While talking to fellow graduates, Candice Lyons and Jen Banville seem to be in no hurry to graduate.

A sea of seniors gather in front of Knowles Memorial Chapel waiting to enter the doors uniting them one final time as students of the college. Moments later, they gathered in two identical lines and began the commencement exercises in the Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Complex.



Seniors Jill Razor, Holly Chinnery and Julia Boguslawski are honored with the privilege of being flag bearers during the 2001 commencement exercises.



graduation

MAY 13, 2001

Commencement exercises for the School of Arts and Sciences were held at ten o'clock, Sunday morning, May thirteenth, two-thousand and one, during the college's one hundred and sixteenth year. The ceremony was held in the new Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center. Outstanding senior scholars in the four divisions of the college were honored as flag bearers for the commencement ceremony. Those students were Daniel B. Blair, Julia L. Boguslawski, Holly A. Chinnery, Amanda E. Frazier, Rachel A. Gramer, Keri Jennings, Adrian M. Lopez and Jill A. Razor.

The convocation ceremony was given on behalf of the Board of Trustees by Charles E. Rice, '64 MBA and '98 H, Chairman of the Boards of Trustees, as well as, the Board of Mayport Venture Partners, UC. The Invocation was delivered by the Reverend Patrick J. Powers, Dean of the Knowles Memorial Chapel and Chaplain to the college.

The graduating seniors were privileged to have as a commencement speaker as well known and as a respected businessman and community leader Stephan Schimeidheiny, President of the Avina Foundation and Founder of the Business Council for Sustainable Development. Senior Holly Chinnery delivered the valedictory address, followed by the presentation of honors by Steven S. Neilson, Dean of Student Affairs.

The conferring of degrees was done on behalf of the College and the Board of Trustees by Rita Bornstein, Ph.D., President of Rollins College. Announcement of candidates was the responsibility of Edmund LeRoy. Artium Baccalaurei Honoris (Honors Bachelor of Arts Degree) were presented to the appropriate graduates, followed by the presentation of the Artium Baccalaurei (Bachelor of Arts Degree).

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Graduate Kenneth Au Yeung poses with his family moments after graduation. He was known by his close friends as "Wu."



José Esteban Rodríguez Sánchez

graduation

TIME TO SAY GOODBYE

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At the conclusion of the commencement exercises, Dean Powers addressed those gathered and invoked a benediction, which was followed by the recessional. It was at this time, that the new alumni walked out into a new life. The parking lot in front of the Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center was filled with a sea of graduates, family and friends. There was no where to go where one could escape not only the pageantry of graduation, but that of love, affection and pure excitement over this memorable occasion.

Immediately after commencement, a reception for graduates and guests was held in the Cornell Campus Center. This was a time of reminiscing, as well as, saying goodbye to college life. Administration, faculty, parents and graduates alike shared final thoughts and memories with each other. It was here where

one could sit back and see the exceptional relationship that the administration, faculty and staff had developed with the class of 2001. This relationship was one of mutual respect and admiration, as well as one of intimacy and friendship.

"My years at Rollins have been marked by much joy and change in my life. I will forever remember when I first arrived on this campus and was just utterly amazed by the people on it. I was so excited when I got accepted, my only regret is to have graduated. I am sorely going to miss life on campus. I've made great friends here and learned so much about life. The one thing I will never regret...is having chosen to come to Rollins. Good Tars," said Kenneth Au Yeung.

José Esteban Rodríguez Sánchez...

graduate Scott Beaton smiles for the camera as he anxiously awaits the ceremony. Scott served as a Resident Assistant for Holt Hall during the fall term.



Rollins Impact Award Winner, Daniel Blair, re-enacts the excitement of graduation to his family members.



Bearing the flag of the State of Florida, Amanda Frazier takes a moment to relax moments before the beginning of the Commencement exercises.

Biology major Delane Ramos Sandreschi smiles for the Tomokan camera.

Rollins College

Class of 2001 Honors

Artium Baccalaurei Honoris

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

*Rachel Anne Gramer
Jill Ashley Razor*

Jennifer Marie Trafton

*Maria Del Mar Afanador
Amanda Elizabeth Frazier*

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

*Michelle Deanna Ennis
Jenna Marie Lavi ña*

*Elizabeth Anne Thiele
Roland Phillip Wellington*

*Solimar Afanador
Adam Glen Albrecht*

CUM LAUDE

*Christina Marie Orshak
Amy Margaret Quinn
Valerie Biller Shaw*

*Matthew Michael Townsley
Jessica Lynn Woolard*

*Danielle Jo Ann Greene
Candace Marie Marker*

Artium Baccalaurei

SUMMA CUM LAUDE

*Kristen Lynn Hater
Adrian Michael Lopez
Lynette Tracy Mayo
Jennifer Marilyn Mount
Denise Lynn Reynolds*

*Christeine Michelle Terry
Terrence Michael Veith
Damon Eric Welch
Heather Michelle White*

*Kelly Graham Brooks
Holly Anne Chinnery
Lindsay Leigh Copp
John Robert D'Angelo*

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

*Jennifer Reneé Harper
Christina Anne Heflinger
Jennifer Louise Heusel
Michael John Holecek
Ben William Hoofnagle
Elizabeth Rita Hunter
Lena Mathies
Kristin Beth McAllaster*

*Daniel Starbuck Nicholson
Kirdten Anne Palacios
Maria Rosario Paniagua-Tejo
Bonny Belle Ray
Phillip Wayne Simmons
Melanie Carissa Williams
Annissa Marie Yost*

*Kenneth Au Yeung
Mignon Conway Austin
Brooke Alyson Bunte
Stacey Lynn Coffman
William Clifford Dickinson
Sacia Hall Glazener
Stacy Marie Haag
Ginine Marie Hancock*

CUM LAUDE

*Melinda Michelle Eisnaugle
Grant Hughes Epling
Thaís Goncalves Féria
Andrea Dawn Figel
Lonita Marie Giovannini
Shawne Nicole Holcomb
Natalie Dawn Hundley
Danielle Patricia Kociuba
Renee Sue Mac Kerron*

*Jason Hugh Roberson
Chelsea Romans
Beth Savitsky
Shantrelle Collette Singleton
Lisa Irene Steinfeld
Lauren MacKenzie Thomas
Amy Jeanne Verderosa
Emily Ann White*

*Bianca Maria Alaimo
Vanessa Marie Blakeslee
Julia Laura Boguslawski
Rachel Lee Bornhauser
Elizabeth Ann Bradshaw
Jennie Wilkins Brooks
Erin Faith Cleveland
Gregory John Climer*

Honors in the Major Field

Anthropology

Amanda Elizabeth Frazier

Art History

Jennifer Louise Heusel

Andrea Marie Sarullo

Annissa Marie Yost

Biology

Maria Del Mar Afanador

Solimar Afanador

Jenna Marie Laviña

Jill Ashley Razor

Valerie Biller Shaw

Elizabeth Anne Thiele

Matthew Michael Townsley

Chemistry

Amy Margaret Quinn

Classical Studies

Philip Wayne Simmons

Computer Science

Daniel Starbuck Nicholson

Economics

Jessica Lynn Wooland

Elementary Education

Stacey Lynn Coffman

Kristin Beth McAllister

English

Rachel Anne Gramer

Danielle Jo Anne Greene

French

Kelly Graham Brooks

Mathematical Sciences

Candace Marie Marker

Music

Adam Glen Albrecht

Philosophy

Robert Matthew Blews

John Robert D'Angelo

Christopher Loren Davis

Philip Wayne Simmons

Politics

Jennifer Marie Trafton

Psychology

Michelle Deanna Ennis

Adian Rose Lynes

Candice Sherry Lyons

Christeine Michelle Terry

Religious Studies

Lynette Tracy Mayo

Studio Art

Lindsey Michelle Elkin

Theatre Arts

Ester Celia Finkelstein

UNDERCLASSMEN



Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters gather together on Bid Day.



Students sit outside, enjoying a beautiful day in the sun with their dog.

Junior Mark Weiniger performs a song that he wrote about the *Macbeth* experience at an Evening at Fred's.



Kara van den Winslow



Barry Allen Hall hosts Evening at Fred's and carries the hat that will determine who will be performing next.

Pinehurst resident sits on the front porch to relax. Pinehurst has been the home of various students since 1885.



Carrisa Maguire and fellow pledges have fun at a Chi Omega party during Rush Week.



UNDERCLASSMEN

Students enjoy a fun day at the beach.



Hannah Ames, Freshman
Nicholas Bazo, Junior
Kari Boston, Sophomore
Morgan Bourdat, Freshman



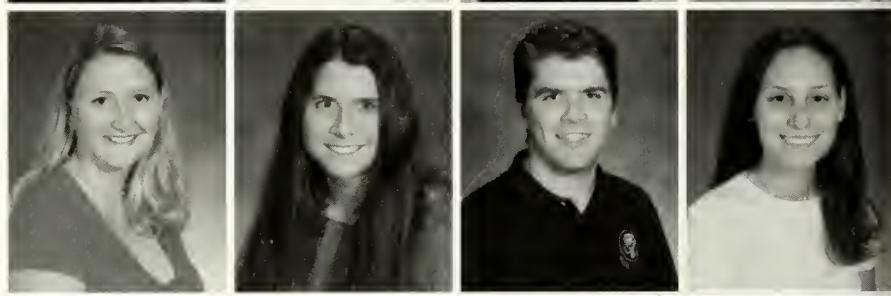
Beke Brummett, Freshman
Rosann Bryan, Sophomore
Ronald Butendieck, Jr., Sophomore
Dionne Butler, Freshman



Amber Carlson, Freshman
Leslie Carney, Sophomore
Carlin Carroll, Sophomore
Marisa Carroll, Sophomore



Kelly Clayton, Junior
Leah Connolly, Sophomore
John Culverhouse, Sophomore
Dawn Cunningham, Freshman



Jane Deon, Freshman
Sara Deon, Junior
Bethany Downs, Sophomore
Chandra Durkin, Junior





Kara Van Tine Winslow



Trace Meeks and the Phi Beta Lambda advisor enjoy a meal together during a conference.

Nick Bazo and Keisha Flannigan perform the *Twilight Zone* about the *Twilight of the Golds* at Evening at Fred's.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges perform "Battle of the Sexes" during Lip Sync.

UNDERCLASSMEN



Kappa Delta sisters pose for a picture during a dance at the Down Under.



Erin Salem's character Keely tells Du, played by Rebecca Johnson about when she was raped in *Keely and Du*.

Travis Pasternak performs a song that he wrote during one of the Evenings at Fred's.





Barry Allen Hall and his sister perform a mime during Evening at Fred's.



Anne Elsea, Sophomore
Amanda Fox, Freshman
Amanda Freeman, Freshman
Ashli Gagliano, Freshman



Xiomara Galdon, Junior
Robin Gargano, Junior
Michelle Garland, Sophomore
Leigh George, Freshman



Nicole Gilpin, Sophomore
Lauren Greenbaum, Sophomore
Brandon Gregory, Sophomore
Alexandra Grue, Junior



Lauren Handy, Freshman
Colin Healey, Freshman
Jessica Holt, Junior
Kristin Hyra, Sophomore



Jenny Jaffe, Freshman
Ashley Johnson, Sophomore
Laura Kimbrell, Junior
Krystyna Kolaczynski, Junior

UNDERCLASSMEN

Bhavini Chawhan, Julia Woyke, Alle Grue and Paul Donovan pose for a picture in the Down Under.



Daniel Konopacki, Sophomore
Lollie LaBarge, Junior
Amanda Lane, Sophomore
Matilda Madden, Junior



Craig Malatesta, Junior
Carol Mann, Junior
Katherine Marzullo, Junior
Michelle Medina, Sophomore



Kristin Monahan, Sophomore
Francisca Montgomery, Junior
Jennifer Morrison, Sophomore
Allison Nichols, Junior



Jaime Oelke, Junior
Stacey Perry, Freshman
MaryEllen Quinlan, Sophomore
Jamie Reece, Freshman



Stephane Rima, Sophomore
Aaron Robinson, Sophomore
José Rodríguez-Sanjurjo, Junior
Ashley Rowe, Freshman





Daniel Blair and Meghan Kennedy drive imaginary cars at the Players Picnic held at the end of the spring term.



Blithe Spirit Assistant Stage Manager Nick Civitello and Stage Manager Kara Winslow pose for a picture after a long show.

Students came out to enjoy *Jaws* at the Alfond Swimming Pool sponsored by RHA.

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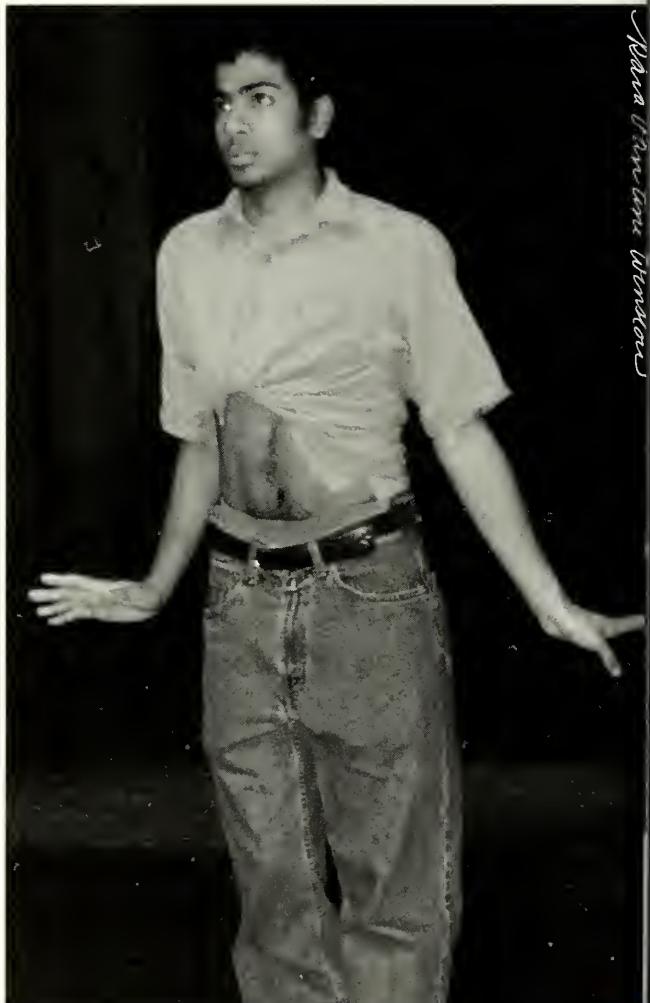


Jessica Crumlish and a friend hold up their tent on a camping trip.



David Cohen, Erin Salem and Greg Climer discuss how to grill the hamburgers for the Players Picnic.

Freshman Valerian Khan performs at Evening at Fred's.



Valerian Khan



Chi Omega sisters pose for a picture in their dorm room.



Samuel Scharf, Freshman
Lesley Scribner, Junior
Amanda Shaw, Junior
Brett Shekitka, Sophomore



Drew Sipka, Freshman
Dezrae Smith, Sophomore
Jared Stevick, Sophomore
Lisa Stronski, Junior



Erik Swenk, Sophomore
Ian Thomas, Freshman
Christina Tori, Freshman
Anthony Trujillo, Sophomore



Alexandra Tuttle, Freshman
Rachel Tyner, Sophomore
Kendra Uglietta, Freshman
Jennifer Williams, Sophomore



Kara Winslow, Freshman
Jane Wurzelbacher, Freshman

UNDERCLASSMEN



Crew members stand and pose for a picture in front of an alligator sign.



Camping trips can be a lot of fun, even when you have to set up your own tent.

Chandra Durkin and Andrew Trotter have breakfast during a Phi Delta Lambda conference.





Marisa Carroll and Kristan Hyra dress-up for Halloween and pose for a picture in the hallway.

Jon Goss flips Anna Demers in the pool at the Players Picnic.



Kacey Barrett and Ashley Morris paint a poster for Halloween Howl in the fourth floor pod of McKean.



having fun

During Lip Sync, NCM sisters, Casey Rader and Kristin Langer, give a wonderful performance as Annie and Miss Hanigan. Their performance won NCM first place in the contest.

Lounging on the beach during Fox Day, Monica Reyes, Kacey Barret, Carissa Maguire and Meg Dawson smile for the camera.



Freshmen Sara Klemann, Kara Winslow and Keira Keeley enjoy a dinner at Shiki on Park Avenue. The restaurants on Park Ave. allowed students to have something a little different from the regular food served on campus.

Junior Hillary Brown takes a break from studying to hang out in the fourth floor pod of McKean.



During the Pinehurst Halloween Party Marilyn Monroe gets tied up by a pirate. Wait a minute, that is actually Katie Marzullo.

During a Chi O party, Andrea Siegel gets cuffed to TKE member Mike Sutton.



Students wait outside in the shaded corridor of Orlando Hall before class.

Jenny Jaffe and Eliezer Greenberg take a break from a wonderful evening to pose together for a picture.



pith

ACADEMICS



Introduction to Technical Theatre students work all night on their lighting plot and scene design. Taught by Jim Fulton, this was an intense course about what is involved in producing a play.

Pith is the “essential part or core” of an experience. Academics were an essential part of virtually every aspect of student life. In the classrooms, dedicated faculty and students worked together to help everyone gain a new perspective on their world. Professors and advisors provided an essential part of academic life by guiding students through their academic journey, offering advice and helping students plan for their future.

The mission statement of the college, adopted on February 21, 1992 states, “From its founding in 1885, the College has emphasized quality liberal education, and since the 1920s, has developed a tradition of innovation in the liberal arts.” In college, learning takes place both in and outside of the classroom. Both aspects of learning are equally important. Overall, learning about themselves and the world was the core of students’ experience.

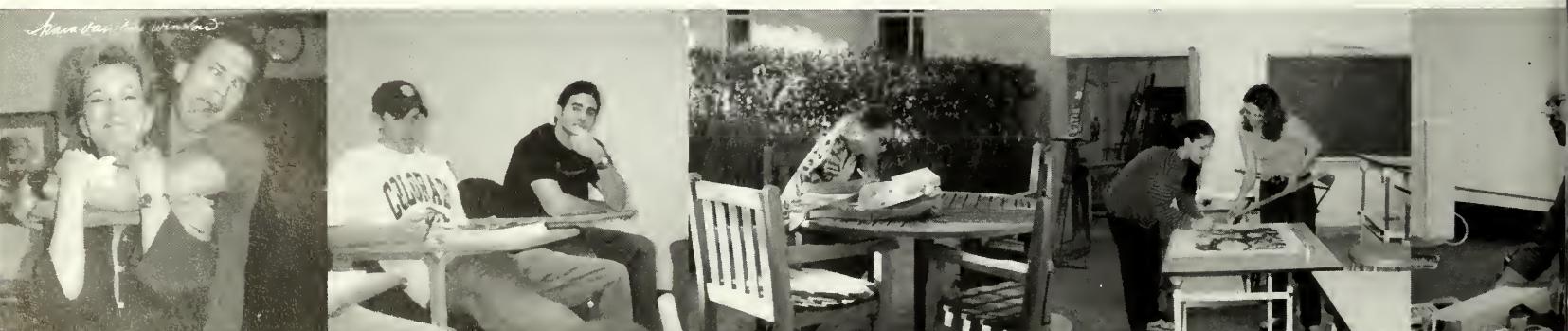
Many students took the opportunities offered to study abroad or do internships to enhance their academic experience. Often times these experiences opened many new opportunities to students. Students studied abroad in many places around the world, including Australia and London, and many had the time of their



lives, while learning about other cultures and people.

First-year students were introduced to college academics at their new advisers during their first semester of their freshman year in their Rollins Conference Course. During the next four years, students were required to take courses that fulfilled twelve general education requirements, to ensure that they get a well-rounded education. Students chose from twenty-eight majors and could also select a minor from the variety offered. Before graduation many seniors completed major independent research projects and theses in their major field, which allowed them to gain in-depth knowledge and valuable experience.

Stacy Perry



Professor Richard Morris teaches a Health and Wellness Class. Health and Wellness helps students fulfill one of their general education requirements.





president of the college

RITA BORNSTEIN, PH.D.

"Rollins College has a long tradition of personalized education. Here students are not numbers, but individuals, whose particular talents, skills and needs are recognized," said President

Rita Bornstein, Ph.D., summarizes the legacy of her predecessors and the body of faculty and administrators, past and present, that have made the college great and ranked among the best in the nation.

Dr. Rita Bornstein is celebrating her eleventh year at the college. Elected in April 1990, before the onset of a major economic recession, Dr. Bornstein has achieved what some would have deemed incomprehensible few years ago. Before Dr. Bornstein's tenure as President of the college, Rollins had been, in the words of trustee John Muller, "a college that had lived from hand-to-mouth for a very long time."

On June 4, 2000, the Orlando Sentinel reported that, "In ten years, Rollins: Moved up to second from fifth in U.S. News & World Report among the 123 'regional universities' in the South, as rated in its annual college guide; coaxed freshmen admissions test scores upward, with the average SAT score reaching a high of 1,140 for this fall; more than doubled the number of endowed professors' chairs to seventeen from eight; launched a building boom, including a library expansion, student center, business-school center and sports complex; and ran its biggest fund-raising campaign. The ongoing campaign has raised \$120 million — about four times Rollins' record. Built its endowment to \$155 million to underwrite endowed chairs, scholarships, events and programs, compared with \$35 million in 1990."

Since the Orlando Sentinel ran the article, the college acquired the Sutton Place Apartments and construction is soon to

begin on the new entrance way to the college, funded through a generous donation from the Elizabeth Morse Genius Foundation.

When she was a single mother in her late twenties, Dr. Bornstein began her studies and achieved a masters degree by her early thirties. Dr. Bornstein earned both her Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Florida Atlantic University in English Literature. She later went on to obtain her Ph.D. from the University of Miami, where she was also a Vice President in Educational Leadership. Currently, Dr. Bornstein is the chairperson of the Associated Colleges and a member of the Florida Council of 100.

"Our heritage of excellence, innovation and community has carried this outstanding college to a new threshold of possibilities. We now strive to combine the best of these shared values to make Rollins the number one comprehensive liberal arts college in the nation, enhance our national reputation for educational innovation, and strengthen our role in the civic, cultural, and economic development of the region," according to Rita Bornstein.



José Esteban Rodríguez Sanjurjo

dean of students

STEVEN S. NEILSEN

"Our vision for student life at Rollins College is a healthy, caring community that values learning, ethical decision making and diversity. We seek to provide leadership and through collaborative work with others, offer the best possible educational experience for students — encouraging students to transform and sustain the communities in which they live." This excerpt from the Statement of Vision, Values and Commitment from the Division of Student Affairs best describes the commitment the division has with the student population at Rollins College.

Since his arrival to the College, Dean Nielsen has worked hard and tirelessly to make this vision a reality. Coordinating the resources available to him with the resources of other departments and divisions has enabled the College to become the best in providing both a great community and models of leadership and citizenship to its students. Through his leadership, Dean Nielsen has been able to fulfill part of the vision statement by making the Division of Student Affairs be part of the "highest quality."

Steven S. Nielsen, originally Dean of the College, has been with the college since 1988. Currently, he serves as the Dean of Students in the Division of Student Affairs. He obtained his Bachelor's of Arts Degree from the University of Delaware in Theatre and obtained his Master of Arts Degree in Theatre Management from the University of Miami. Before taking the position of Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Nielsen was professor of Theatre Arts at this college.

As head of the Division of Student Affairs, Dean Nielsen is responsible for a variety of services directly affecting the student population at Rollins College. His major areas of responsibility

are overseeing Residential Life, Student Activities, Health Services, Career Services, Personal Counseling and Judicial Affairs. Within those areas are included many diverse offices like Cornell

Campus Center, Office of Diversity Programs and Disability Services, Alcohol and Substance Abuse Education and Greek Affairs.

Steve Nielsen's areas of expertise are organizational structures and faculty and student affairs collaboration. His professional memberships include being the New Professionals Institute Director, a Regional III Advisory Board Member and working on the Health Education Leadership Project (HELP) for the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA). The Dean is also part of the Arthur Vining Davis Teaching Fellowship.

His many professional achievements include presentations like *Creative Organizational Structures in Small Colleges and Universities*, NASPA 1999, *Faculty/Student Affairs Partnerships*, NASPA 1999, NASPA/SACSA New Professionals Institute faculty (1997-1999), Small College and University Institute faculty for CSAO's, NASPA 1998.

To show that student life are inextricably linked between the academic and cocurricular, Student Affairs and the Dean of the Faculty are housed within the hospices of the same office located on the first floor of the Mills Memorial Building.

José Esteban Rodríguez Sanjurjo







dean of faculty

ROGER CASEY, PH.D.

One of Dean Casey's earliest communications with the Faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences read, "As individual Faculty members, we are each very complex emotional, intellectual, physical, spiritual beings. And a college we are thrown together in somewhat of the academy's version of an arranged marriage, and we are asked to work together. It's an incredible thing. And it's what I love about Faculty. Every one of us is at times a know-it-all with an opinion on every subject, but we all bleed the same blood and share the same students, and ultimately (I hope) share the same goals: to learn, to know, to teach."

Since July, Dr. Roger Casey has been the Dean of the Faculty and an Associate Professor of English at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL. Prior to this appointment, he served nine years at Birmingham-Southern College in Birmingham, AL, where he was Associate Dean. There, he also taught the core course in leadership theory for the Birmingham-Southern Distinction in Leadership Studies program, a nationally recognized program which he co-developed. As an Associate Professor in English, he also taught courses in postmodern cultural theory and contemporary drama.

As the immediate past Director of the Associated Colleges of the South's Teaching and Learning program, Roger consulted with selective liberal arts schools in the southeast on matters of faculty development and curricular reform and led an annual week-long workshop for college professors at Rollins for the past eight years. He has presented programs for over three dozen national and international conferences and is the author of over two dozen articles and books, the most recent being Textual Vehicles: The Automobile in American Literature and Tao Teach-

ing. His current scholarship is a study of literary depictions of student-teacher relationships.

As a Kellogg National Leadership Fellow, Roger has consulted with numerous international organizations and leadership development programs over the past five years. His experiences have taken him from Buddhist monasteries in Thailand to the home of the Dalai Lama and maharajas' palaces in India, from impoverished communities in Guatemala to the mayor's office in Detroit. The focus of his work has been on the role of vision in the creation and sustenance of organizations.

Roger's work in the theatre has led to both acting and directing awards. He is the former artistic director of Off-Street Players Theatre in Tallahassee, Florida, and was a frequent director for Birmingham Festival Theatre. Among his recent credits include *Oleanna* and the Southern premieres of the Pulitzer-Prize winners *Three Tall Women* and *How I Learned to Drive*.

The recipient of Distinguished Teaching Awards from both Birmingham-Southern and Florida State University, Roger has been a nominee for the Carnegie National Professor of the Year. He has also

received the Russell Reaver Award for Outstanding Dissertation in American Studies.

Dr. Casey holds an M.A. and a Ph.D in English from Florida State University and a B.A. in English from Furman University, where he graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He is married to Robyn Allers, a writer and former theatre administrator.

Information provided by the Office of the Dean of Faculty



faculty and staff

PRESIDENT TO ART

PRESIDENT

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faculty and staff

ATHLETICS TO ECONOMICS



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ENGLISH

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Rollins College

Academic Honors and Awards

Art

ALTRUSA CLUB ELEANOR J. MATTHEWS SCHOLARSHIP

Solar M. Pope

CORNELL ENDOWMENT AWARD

Matthew S. Pickett

Andrea Sarullo

Annissa M. Yost

*Akiko China
Kathleen E. Endler*

FISHBACK ART SCHOLARSHIP

Akiko China

Kendel B. Johnson

OLIPHANT WINTER PARK ART FESTIVAL SCHOLARSHIP

Akiko China

WOLFGANG DOMAIN ENDOWMENT

Lesley L. Gondeck

Jesse Haga

Elizabeth "Molly" Tanzer

Music

FRESHMAN CITATION AWARD

Preben K. Hoegh

Kimberly J. Kochurka

Heather Mitchell

SOPHOMORE CITATION AWARD

*Krystyna M. Kolaczynski
Amanda J. Lane*

*Mariah McNair
Kyle D. Stedman*

Jennifer L. Williams

JUNIOR CITATION AWARD

Jessamine K. Ellis

Anh Thu "Amy" Nguyen

Talia R. Raymond

SENIOR CITATION AWARD

Adam G. Albrecht

Rachel L. Bornhausen

MUSIC DEPARTMENT COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Adelia J. Birdsong

Melinda M. Eisnaugle

RALPH LYMAN BALDWIN AWARD

Daniel Blair

THE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENT CONDUCTOR

Adam G. Albrecht

THE AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING STRING PERFORMER

Rachel L. Bornhausen

PI KAPPA LAMDA RECOGNITION

Adam G. Albrecht

William C. Dickinson

Rachel L. Bornhausen

Melinda M. Eisnaugle

Theatre And Dance

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN THEATRE

Jason M. Anik

THE FRED STONE THEATRE AWARD

Elizabeth A. Bradshaw

Heather B. Leonardi

THE G. THOMAS WELLS AWARD

Gregory J. Climer

THE WILBUR DORSETT AWARD

Erin M. Muroska

THE ANN TEGDER McELROY MEMORIAL AWARD

Rebecca A. Johnson

THE THEATRE MEMORIAL AWARD

David B. Hardie

THE ANNIE RUSSELL THEATRE GUILD SUMMER GRANT AWARD

Nicholas E. Bazo

Deanna M. Russo

English

GRACE WARLOW BARR SCHOLARSHIP

Angelica L. Gwartney

Virginia P. Magarine

Alicia D. Stevens

WILLIAM ABBOTT CONSTABLE AWARD

Ashley E. Hay

Alicia D. Stevens

WILLIAM ABBOTT CONSTABLE WRITING AWARD

Carolyn K. Arnold

Kari D. Boston

Stephanie L. Faulkner

Kyle P. Ledo

Erika D. Spalvins

Jaclyn R. Mullavey

Kyle D. Stedman

Laura L. Ochs

MARION FOLSOM, JR. AWARD

Jaclyn M. Costello

Michael P. Edolo

Bridgid P. Shannon

HOWARD FOX LITERARY PRIZE

Mignon M. Conway

Ben W. Hoofnagle

Ginine M. Hanco

Cara A. Taylor

HOWARD FOX SENIOR THESIS AWARD

Rachel A. Gramer

CHARLES HYDE PRATT AWARD

Christyne E. Ferris

Lisa M. Stronski

Emily Mann

NINA O. DEAN AWARD

Heather M. White

ARDEN GOETTLING ACADEMY OF AMERICAN POETS PRIZE

Elizabeth "Molly" Tanzer

Foreign Languages

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Shawne N. Holcomb

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN GERMAN

Brooke A. Buntle

PETER H. BONNELL AWARD

Janasia S. Pierce

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN SPANISH

Rachel L. Villagomez

THE MARIE RACKENSPERGER AWARD

Elena Caporosso

LE COMTE DU NOUYS AWARD

Kelly G. Brooks

Brooke A. Bunte

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN FRENCH

Kelly G. Brooks

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN RUSSIAN STUDIES

Shawne N. Holcomb

Philosophy and Religion

BRUCE B. WAVELL AWARD

Robert M. Blews

Danielle P. Kociuba

JUNIOR AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN PHILOSOPHY

Lisa M. Damm

Eric S. Godoy

Marcia T. Norman

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Michael S. Kessinger

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Erin F. Cleveland

Writing Programs

WRITING MINOR AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN ADVANCED CREATIVE NONFICTION

Vanessa M. Blakeslee

Rachel A. Gramer

Catherine F. Renaud

WRITING MINOR AWARD FOR EXCEPTIONAL FIRST YEAR WRITING

Amber B. Brodfahrer

Ryan G. Hudnall

Biology

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN BIOLOGY

Maria D. Afanador

Jill A. Razor

PAUL A. VESTAL AWARD

Oluseyi Aliu

Joanna G. Ramirez

Chemistry

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMISTS OUTSTANDING SENIOR CHEMISTRY MAJOR AWARD

Amy M. Quinn

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY UNDERGRADUATE AWARD IN ANALYTICAL CHEMISTRY

David C. Cranfill

THE THOMAS R. BAKER MEMORIAL PRIZE

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CHEMICAL RUBBER COMPANY FRESHMAN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Carla C. Prieto-Cabrera

Ian A. Thomas

Computer Science

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN COMPUTER SCIENCE - SENIOR

Daniel S. Nicholson

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN COMPUTER SCIENCE - JUNIOR

Jennifer L. Brown

Robyn R. Roberson

PROMISING COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENT AWARD

Sarah T. Hulseman

Environmental Studies

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Stacy M. Haag

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING STUDENT IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Cheryl Coiro

Mathematics

WILLIAM R. AND MARCELYN L. GORDON AWARD

Holly A. Chinnery

SENIOR AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS

Candace M. Marker

JUNIOR AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN MATHEMATICS

Diana R. Brigham

Michael E. Jones

Physics

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN PHYSICS

Gregory D. McDowall

Anthropology

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN ANTHROPOLOGY

Amanda E. Frazier

MARGARET MEAD AWARD

Karen L. Clark

Cherlyn T. Jones

Business Studies

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Erin F. Cleveland

William C. Dickinson

Terrence "Michael" Veith

Communications

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN COMMUNICATIONS

Kristen L. Hater

COLONEL RICHARD C. PLUMER AWARD

Jennifer M. Trafton

Economics

S. TRUMAN OLIN, JR., SCHOLASTIC AWARD

Damon E. Welch

Jessica L. Woolard

DAVID RICARDO AWARD

Terrence "Michael" Award

JOHN R. COMMONS AWARD

Oscar A. Pinkas

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AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN EDUCATION

Kristin B. McAllaster

SPECIAL RECOGNITION AWARD

Mignon M. Conway

History

THE JACK C. LANE PRIZE

Natalie D. Hundley

THE CHARLES M. EDMONDSON SOPHOMORE ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Brien S. Nelson

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PHI ALPHA THETA RECOGNITION

Scott L. Filter

Chad C. Guzzo

Natalie D. Hundley

Stewart W. Parker

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Political Science

AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN POLITICS

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Pi SIGMA ALPHA RECOGNITIONS

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AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN PSYCHOLOGY

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AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT IN AUSTRALIAN STUDIES

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AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING SENIOR ACHIEVEMENT IN CLASSICAL STUDIES

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THE MARY MCLEOD AWARD

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THE SOJOURNER TRUTH AWARD

Laura E. Shiver

THE MARIE CURIE RESEARCH AWARD

William C. Dickinson

Candice S. Lyons

Nurse Flynn and Nurse Ratchet, also known as Trisha Beharie and Courtney Miller, starred in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, which is about a group of men in a mental institution during the 1950's.

Musicians Adam Albrecht, Krystyna Kolaczynski and Jennifer Williams prepare for the annual Bach Festival Concert.



Kara Van Tine Winslow

Make-up crew head Alanna Woonteler prepares David Hardie for his next entrance in *Macbeth* as the ghost of Banquo. Special effects make-up was very important in this show.

Madame Arcati, also known as Rebecca Johnson, is greeted by Edith, Anna DeMers, in *Blithe Spirit*. Rebecca has played a large variety of roles this season both on the main stage and the second stage. Anna is not only an actress but a talented dancer as well.



Kara Van Tine Winslow

an intense scene during *Keely and Du* on the second stage Jimmy Nelson's character Cole reaches out to Keely played by Erin Salem.



Kara van tine winslow

performing arts

STAGE PRESENCE

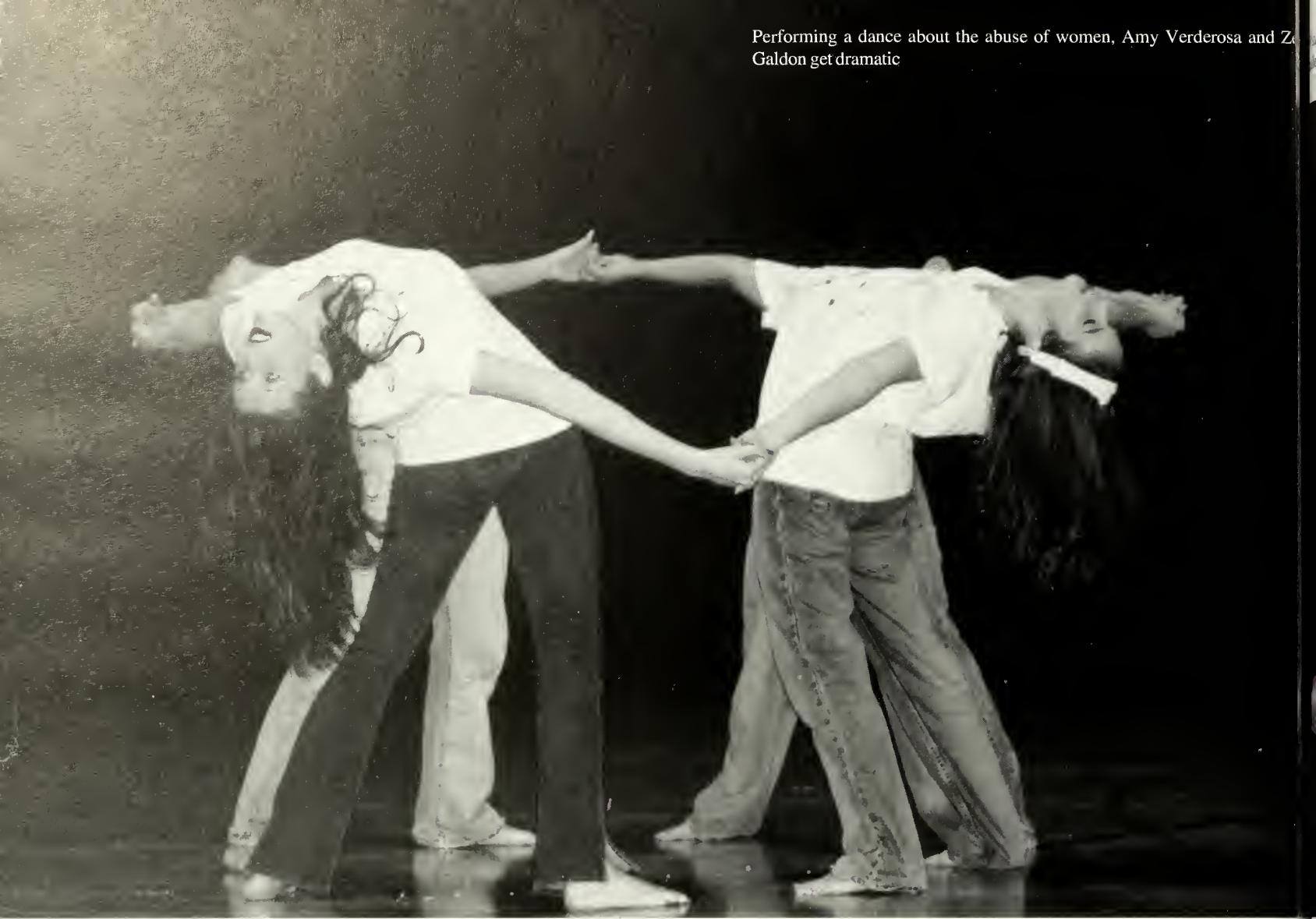
The stage was a very active place during the year. On the Annie Russell alone there were four plays, as well as dance and musical performances. The first play this season was the musical *Man of La Mancha* written by Dale Wasserman, music and lyrics by Mitch Leigh and Joe Darion and directed by Dr. Joseph Assif. Trevor Cooper, a junior, starred in this show as Don Quixote, along with senior Jason Anik as Sancho and junior Rebecca Johnson as Aldonza. The department held a champagne celebration after the opening of the show for those in attendance.

Professor Thomas Oulett directed the next two shows: *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, by Dale Wasserman and Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Courtney Miller, a sophomore, played Nurse Ratchet opposite senior David Hardy as MacMurphy in *Cuckoo's Nest*. He later performed as Banquo in *Macbeth*. Senior Dan Joseph played the title character, with his wife being played by senior Celia Finklestein. Both receive outstanding reviews from the Orlando Sentinel Newspaper.

The final main stage show of the season was Noel Coward's comedy *Blithe Spirit* directed by Professor Peg O'Keef. Once again David Hardy took on a leading role as Charles. Junior Evelyn Lalonda played his second wife Ruth, Deanna Russo, a junior, played his first wife Elvira and Rebecca Johnson and Valerian Khan both played the medium Madame Arcati, who brought the wives back. Becca played the part for evening shows and Valerian played the part during matinees and on preview night. On closing night of *Blithe Spirit*, there were the annual Senior Bows, where graduating theatre majors write a one minute speech which is presented by their classmates and then they give a final bow on the stage of the Annie Russell Theatre.

The Fred Stone Theatre served as the second stage where students had the opportunity to direct and design shows. The season opened with *Closer*, a British play by Patrick Marber about

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performing arts

IN THE SPOT LIGHT

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modern day relationships, which was directed by senior Elizabeth Bradshaw. *Keely and Du*, by Jane Martin, was directed by senior Heather Leonardi. This play was about the relationship that forms between Keely, who is being held hostage, and Du her caregiver. The third show of the season was Jonathan Tolin's *Twilight of the Golds*, a play that questions some moral responsibilities of modern science, directed by senior Kiesha Flannigan. The final show of the season not only was directed and designed by students but was also written by a student. Rebecca Johnson wrote the play *Do You Want My Advice*, which was directed by junior Stacey Lane Smith.

The Fred Stone was also host to Evening At Fred's a cabaret style show held after every on the main stage. At these events, students have a chance to get up and perform anything they want

in front of their peers, often times poking fun at the show that has just taken place.

The main stage did not just host plays this season. At the beginning of the season, the world renowned dance group Momix, performed for two days. Each performance for this dance troupe was sold out. The Rollins Dancers also performed this season. They held the first ever student organized dance program "Attitude" in the gym to a standing room only crowd. They later performed in the Annie Russell in the annual Rollins Dance performance. The music department also held their weekly Music at Midday performances which occurred every Thursday. Music students also performed in the Bach Festival and several of the choruses performed during the Alumni Weekend service in Knowles Chapel.

Kara Van Tine Winslow

"Watch out!" Elvira is going to make Charles' second wife Ruth's life as challenging as she can, when she crosses over from the other side.



Rollins Dancers President Jaclyn Costello dances during *Attitudes*. *Attitudes* was one of the most successful events on campus that was sponsored by students.



Senior Dan Joseph plays the title character in *Macbeth*. Those participating in this production came back a week early from winter break to take a course in *Macbeth* and start getting ready for the show.

The 69th season of the Annie Russell Theatre opened with the musical *Man of La Mancha*, starring Trevin Cooper as Don Quixote, Rebecca Johnson as Aldonza and Jason Anik as Sancho.

studio arts

BEYOND FACE VALUE

If you make your way to the Lake's edge of campus, you will find a building there called the Cornell Fine Arts building. Inside this building, the art students are hard at work, toiling endlessly in the darkroom, the studios and, of course, making their way through the history of art. The studios hold classes of sculpture, drawing, two-and -three dimensional design, painting, printmaking, jewelry making and photography. Art historians study a survey of western art and contemporary art, as well as, focus classes on art from a variety of cultures such as Pompeii, Egypt and the Near East and Greece and Rome.

The three exhibitions this year held for the students were: the *Fall Salon*, the Campus Center exhibition and the *2001 Senior Art Show: Beyond Face Value*. Next door to the student's art building is the Cornell Fine Arts Museum, which held several exhibitions this year, including the art of James Whistler and Cosimo Rosselli, Painter of the Sistine Chapel.

Besides the internationally renowned Cosimo Rosselli exhibition, the first such exhibition of the late Renaissance artist in 500 years, the Cornell Fine Arts Museum had the honor of hosting the 2001 Senior Art Show. Here, senior art students were able to share with the community what they had done at the college, and in turn, what the college had done for them.

José Esteban Rodríguez Sanjurjo...



Senior Lisa Steinfeld and her parents take a moment to celebrate at the reception held in the honor of students in the exhibition.

José Esteban Rodríguez Sanjurjo...



Junior Akiko China takes a moment to enjoy a piece by Lindsey Elkin, which was an artist book containing linoleum prints and typeset.

Camilla Nygaard poses in front of her impressionistic self-portrait.





Senior Lesley Gondeck stands beside her photography that was digitally manipulated.
Senior Lindsey Elkin poses next to one of her original works on exhibit.



Michael Holecek stands beside his work, a painting depicting a Lake Virginia scene.

Senior Anna Curran poses in front of her work, many of them drawn in pen and ink.



apotheosis

ORGANIZATIONS



Rollins Dancers, Xio Galdon, Marisa Carroll, and Anna Demers, perform a sexy number during *Attitudes*. *Attitudes* was one of the most successful events held on campus.

Apotheosis means a perfect example, which is what each club on campus strives to be for the student body. The organizations and clubs that exist on campus provided something that academics alone can not sustain, and served as exemplary sources of leadership, creativity and initiative.

In meetings, programs and discussions, each organization sought to aspire to great heights with its objectives and focus. "Some of the organizations are representative of what the college is, and some are representative of what Rollins is to be," says Rosann Bryan, a sophomore, who is a SGA senator and the Chair of the Food Services Committee.

For other students, the pressure of being such an example was an overwhelming effort. "It is not an easy job," said Jennifer Neal, a junior and president of Circle K. According to senior Jeff Westover, a Chief Justice of the Student Hearing Board,



Students look at the AIDS quilt during a campus program coordinated by the members of GLBTA. The quilt was a startling reminder of the AIDS problem that faces the world today.

"Some organizations are run by a core group of students (on campus)."

However successful organizations and clubs were reaching the campus and making their voices known. The hope of each still remained the same: to exalt to a perfect example of all the college is thought to embody. Truly, with every activity, the campus organizations proved themselves worthy of such a goal.

Michael



uring Evening at Fred's after Macbeth, Deanna Russo
d Erin Muroska impersonate the 'fight guys' that
me in and trained the actors in stage combat for the
ow. Stage combat was an essential part of this
oduction of Macbeth.

Kara Van Tine Winslow



Students gather to get food while watching the Super Bowl on Mills Lawn sponsored by ACE.

The local Fire Rescue Team demonstrates the "jaws of life" on Bacchus president Ashley Morris during Alcohol Awareness Week.



Students who stayed behind for Fall Break had the opportunity to participate in Survivor. This event was sponsored by ACE.

Bacchus member Aimee Birdsong gets a free psychic reading, while sitting in an energy chair at the Wellness Fair. The Wellness Fair brought many area merchants on campus for the day.



Clubs and organizations designed and written by:

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Information given by members and mission statements
of the organizations.

clubs and organizations



ACE

All Campus Events is in charge of programming events on campus that are social, cultural and educational. Over fall break, they sponsored *Survivor*, similar to the popular television show. The winner, Deanna Russo, took home one thousand dollars. For *Super Bowl*, ACE put up a giant screen on Mills Lawn so that everyone could come together and watch the big game. At the end of the spring semester ACE brought the band Sister Hazel to perform a concert on campus.



AASA

The Asian American Student Association is composed of students on campus that are interested in Eastern cultures. This organization sponsors activities that introduce the student body to different countries. During the Spring semester they helped to cosponsor the International Fashion Show. The Asian Lunar New Year was one of the most successful events that they sponsored.



BACCHUS

Though this club is named after the Greek god of partying, the aim of this organization is to help guide students to live healthy and responsible lives in regards to substance use, sexuality and relationship issues. Bacchus follows a three "R" philosophy: Respect for Self, Respect of Others and Responsibility for Yourself. During the national drunk driving week they sponsored such events as having the Fire Rescue come out and demonstrate the "jaws of life". During the Spring semester they sponsored the Wellness Fair, where area health merchants could display their goods and services on campus for a day. Students in this organization can be selected to undergo training to become a certified Peer Educator.

clubs and organizations

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB

The Ballroom Dance Club promotes dance on campus. The members compete with other organizations from around the state in Ballroom Dance competitions. The group has been very successful in its efforts so far. The group is led by senior Glenn Fleming.



BRUSHINGS

Brushings is the fine art and literary magazine published annually by the college. The magazine is produced by students. It is meant to showcase the talent of students on campus. Members of the staff went to Washington, D.C. to attend the College Media Association Conference, where they picked up skills to produce their magazine. The magazine office is located on the third floor of the Johnson P. Mills Memorial Building along with many of the other student publications on campus. The staff was lead by seniors Alexia Brehm and Michelle Gongage.



BSU

BSU provides support and activities to increase campus awareness of African-American culture and to help African-American students. The mission of the organization is "to create a respectful cultural environment for the entire campus community." BSU is in charge of programs during Black History Month Martin Luther King, Jr. observance, as well as other events. They brings multiple speakers on these subjects to the campus.





Adelia Birdsong plays her flute during a ceremony during Black History Month.

Freshman Dionne Butler takes notes during a BSU meeting.



Senior Tiffany Scott presents Dr. Goliath Davis with a plaque.

Bhavini Chawhan, Chantha Kem and Dezrae Smith smile for a BSU picture during Black History Month.



The ISO International Fashion Show was a big hit with many beautifully made clothes shown off by the members of the organization.

ISO officers take a break from running the Boo Bowling booth at Halloween Howl to take a picture.



ISO members, Akiko China, Alle Grue and Paul Donovan, hangout downtown at Icon for International Night.

Keri Jennings sits at a table set up in the campus center to hand out free t-shirts and buttons to students and faculty for from Cultural Action Committee.

clubs and organizations

CAC



The Cultural Action Committee, a part of SGA, sponsors diversity programming. It focuses on student leadership and minority issues. This organization is the umbrella organization of twelve other groups on campus: Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered Alliance, Indian Student Association, Voices for Women, Asian American Student Association, Black Student Union, Caribbean Student Association, International Student Organization, Jewish Student League, Latin American Student Association, Muslim Student Association and Students Obliterating Ableist Reality.

GLBTA



The Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered Alliance is a support system for those students on campus who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered. The organization sponsors programs to promote acceptance and understanding in hopes of deterring discrimination. In order to promote education on some of the issues they sponsored events such as having the AIDS quilt displayed in Dave's Down Under.

ISO



This organization sponsors activities on campus that celebrate multicultural aspects of campus life. Many international students live together on campus so that they can participate in international programming. At Halloween Howl, they sponsored the Boo Bowling table. During Spring Semester, this group sponsored the International Fashion show along with OM and AASA. Members often hang out together, doing such things as bowling and going to clubs on International Nights.

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IVCF

"InterVarsity seeks to build collegiate fellowship, develop disciples who embody biblical values, and engage the campus in its ethnic diversity with the Gospel of Christ."



JSL

The Jewish Student League focuses on promoting an understanding of the Jewish life and culture that surrounds the religion. They do this by sponsoring social events, religious observances, and guest speakers. One of the more popular events that they sponsored this year was the Shabbat dinner during Jewish Awareness Week.



OM

The Indian Student Association, also known as OM, wants to share the heritage of the Indian culture with the campus. This is a fairly new organization but it has already sponsored many events on campus. Some of these events include guest speakers, yoga sessions, movies, Diwali shows and participating in other diversity related events. This year the club was led by Bhavini Chawhan as president, Crystal Watson as vice-president, Heeral Sanghrajka as secretary and Dientje Francis, as treasurer.





Lauren Greenbaum

President Bornstein enjoys the conversation at the Shabbat dinner sponsored by the Jewish Student League.

Jennifer Williams smiles for the camera during the Shabbat dinner.

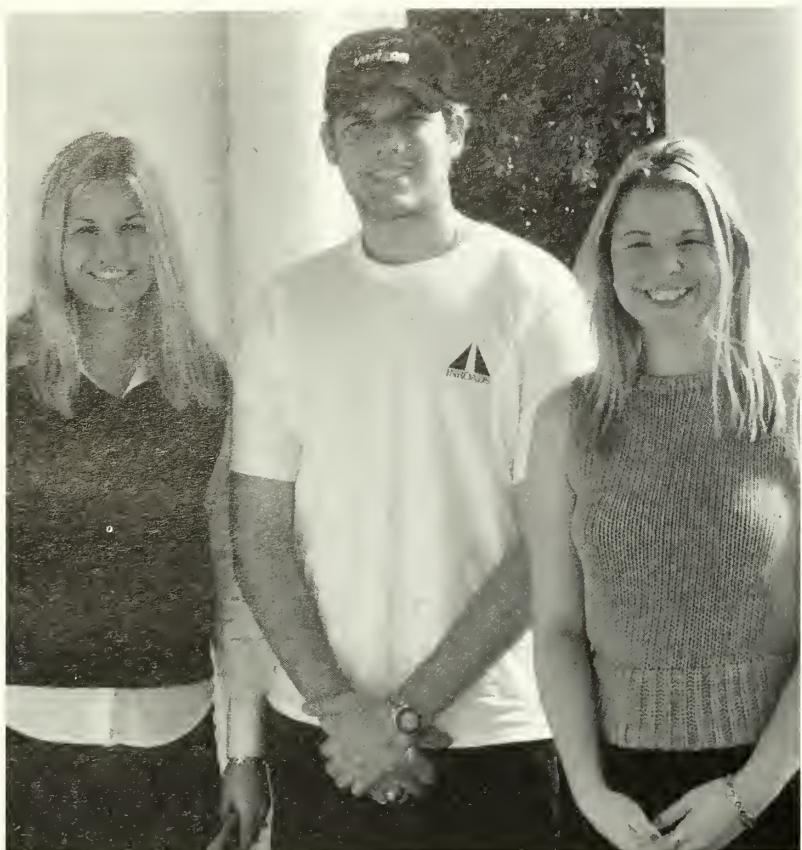


The Shabbat dinner offered Laura Shiver and Daniel Blair get a chance to catch up on old times.

Crystal Watson staffs the OM booth during the Wellness Fair.

Elyssa Rokicki makes a new friend and gets ready to compete at the Phi Beta Lambda conference.

Elyssa Rokicki, Eduardo Fernández, and Chandra Durkin pose for the Tomokan camera while taking a break from Phi Beta Lambda work.



Members of Phi Beta Lambda enjoy lunch together at conference.

Several members of Phi Beta Lambda run a booth at the Spring Carnival held on Mills Lawn.



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ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa has been on campus for sixty-eight years. The purposes of ODK is: "to recognize those who have attained a high standard of efficiency in collegiate activities and to inspire others to strive for conspicuous attainments along similar lines; to bring together the most representative students in all phases of collegiate life and thus to create an organization, which will help mold the sentiment of the institution on questions of local and intercollegiate interest; to bring together members of the faculty and the student body of the institution on a basis of mutual interest and understanding."



LASA

The Latin American Student Association promotes Hispanic culture and social values within the campus community. They are actively involved in Hispanic Heritage month and other events on campus. During Alumni Week, they greeted alumni with Spanish style dancing in front of the Cornell Campus Center.



PBL

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business organization that helps students to develop their leadership and communication skills. Members can compete at conferences that are attended in the spring. Students can also attend workshops on future career goals and learn about leadership and self-motivation at these conferences. This organization also supports the *March of Dimes*, helping to prevent birth defects.

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ROLLINS DANCE

Rollins Dance is a group of students that are interested in developing their knowledge of dance and to perfect their skill at it. Each semester, the dancers perform in the Down Under to a variety of styles of dance, most of which were choreographed by students. For the first time, they held a full length dance program called *Attitudes*. This was one of the most successful events sponsored on campus all year with standing room only seating.



ROLLINS PLAYERS

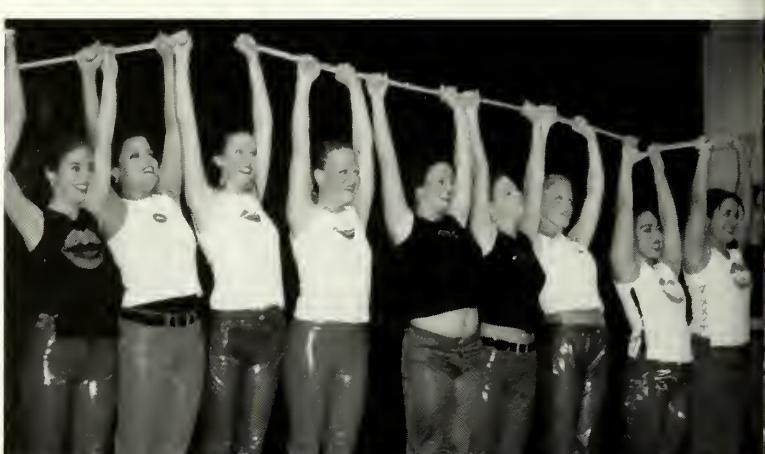
Rollins Players are students interested in the theatre arts. Membership is voted upon by current members. Once a member, students are required to stay active in the theatre department both on and off stage. This group is responsible for supporting the Fred Stone Theatre, which is the second stage where students have the chance to be involved in all aspects of producing a play - even directing. After every main stage show the Players put on *Evening at Fred's*, a cabaret show, on the second stage.



Walter, portrayed by Dan Joseph, and Du, portrayed by Rebecca Johnson, rush in just in time to save Keely, portrayed by Erin Salem, who had just performed a "coathanger" abortion in the controversial play *Keely and Du*.

The dancers give their final bow at the end of their performance of *Attitudes* during the Spring Semester performed in the new Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center.

The tradition of theatre games continues during a break between shows of *Blithe Spirit* in front of the theatre.





If you are not yet wet, you get thrown in the pool at the Players' Picnic. That includes you too Trevin Cooper.

After playing in a not so dried out lake during the Players' Picnic, Jamie Cline and Travis Pasternak hose off.



Kara van tan winslow



The dancers strike a pose at the end of a spirited swing number during *Attitudes*.

Erin Salem's character breaks down in Rebecca Johnson's arms in the second stage production of *Keely and Du*.

Host Erin Salem helps Mark Weiniger in his musical performance about the events of *Macbeth* during an *Evening at Fred's*.



Glenn Fleming and Jen Mount record a performance in the Down Under to air on R-TV.

Star Trek fans get together to watch an episode of the show.



Star Trek enthusiast Roland Wellington talks with club members about the episode that they just watched together.

Joe Lieberman, Hadassah Lieberman, Tipper Gore and Al Gore wave to the thousands of enthusiastic supporters at the Orlando rally on October 6, 2000, which members of Rollins Democrats attended.

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ROLLINS DEMOCRATS



Rollins Democrats is on campus to make the college community more politically aware both locally and federally. With the 2000 election, members helped out with the Gore campaign and the rally held in Orlando. They were also able to help when Gore's daughter, Karenna Gore Schiff, came to speak on campus. This organization wants to help to educate the student body about some of the issues surrounding the elections.



R-TV

R-TV is the Rollins College Television Station for on campus students to watch. The station airs on channel seventy-eight with a wide variety of programming for the students. There is everything from news programs about the campus to biographies about students and faculty. They also broadcast events that happen on campus like *Survivor* and *Lip Sync*. The staff strives to broadcast professional, quality, innovative and entertaining television programs. The executive staff is Glenn Flemming, station manager, Chandra Durkins, producer, Katie Endler, office manager, Rebecca Williams, programming, Brandon Gregory, technician and Jamie Leech, technician.



STRC

According to Roland Wellington "the prime directive of *Star Trek*: Rollins College is to provide an organized venue for members of the Rollins community to watch and discuss the *Star Trek* universe." During meetings, members watch an episode of *Star Trek* or one of its spin-off shows and then discusses it in terms of social and political issues brought up in the episode. This organization also sponsors events on campus like "Drugs in the Twenty-Fourth Century" during Alcohol Awareness Week. They also prepared foods from different cultures with DEVO during Vegetarian Awareness Week.

clubs and organizations

SANDSPUR

Sandspur is the student run newspaper that has been in existence for one hundred and six years. The paper is published weekly on Fridays with a circulation of one thousand and five hundred. The paper promotes awareness of the campus community about news and events that have and will take place.



SGA

For the second year in a row, the Student Government Association won first place for Best Private College Student Government by Florida Leaders Magazine, which is the first time this has happened. They co-sponsored Halloween Howl, which was the most successful it has been in eight years. They also enacted the R-CABS system, which allowed students to buy tickets for cabs in the C-Store with their R-Cards. They also published The Toilet Paper, which was hung in bathroom stalls to inform the student body about events that were happening on campus. When the Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center had its grand opening they held a barbecue.



VFW

Voices for Women is an organization of men and women, which attempts to explore the role of women in society. The goal of the organization is to bring women together in a supportive structure and to serve as a vehicle by which others can learn about the uniqueness and independence of women.





Sara Coffman takes part in a poetry reading in the Down Under sponsored by Voices for Women.

Student Government President Ronald Gould watches on at the dedication ceremony for Harlond's Haven.



SGA members, Glenn Fleming, Stewart Parker, and Ronald Gould, set up the fitness center for the Winter Formal which they sponsored for the whole school right before winter break.

Stewart Parker collapses on the floor after helping to set up for the Winter Formal.

Photographers Lauren Greenbaum and Nicole Gilpin look over some of the photographs that they took.

Sports Editor Jaime Oelke attends a weekly meeting after handing in a stack of layout folders.



Jenni Hartman looks on the internet to find information for a layout during a weekly meeting.

Editor José Rodríguez-Sanjurro works at the computer on layouts. When José returned from England he spent some of his summer break working on the book.



clubs and organizations

TOMOKAN

The Tomokan staff consists of a nine members, an editorial staff and a contributing staff, that designs the layout of the book, writes copy and captions and takes the pictures you see in this yearbook. On the editorial staff senior, Lisa Steinfeld has been a

member of the Tomokan the longest working on it all four years. José Rodriguez and Jenni Hartman, both juniors have served on staff for three years. Amanda Lane, a sophomore, and Jaime Oelke, a junior have been on staff two years, while freshmen Kara Winslow and Stacey Perry are new members of the Tomokan family. The Tomokan yearbook could not have been completed without the hard work of all the editors as well as the contributing staff members, like Nicole Gilpin, Carissa Maguire, Meg Dawson and Lauren Greenbaum and everyone else who gave photographs and information to the staff. Many of those involved in producing the book spend countless hours in the office late into the night and stayed to work on the book over their vacations. The yearbook staff is always looking for input and new members to work on the production of the book.



José & Karin Rodriguez Sanjurjo



Kara van tuu winslow

Photographers Meg Dawson and Carissa Maguire look over pictures that had been turned in during a weekly meeting.

Editor Kara Winslow does final cropping on picture before sending the layout to the plant. Kara stayed an extra two and half weeks to finish up the book.

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Other Clubs and Organizations

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi is the Jewish fraternity in North America. It was established on the premises of providing Jewish college men with the opportunity to seek out the best college and fraternity experience possible. The purpose is for Jewish men to be able to come together socially and culturally rather than just religiously.

BEST BUDDIES

Best Buddies is an organization where college students are paired with a person who is mentally retarded. Students meet with their new friend once a month, talk with them on the phone and by mail once a week. There are also large group outings to try to enhance the lives of everyone involved.

BIOLOGY INTEREST GROUP

The mission of the Biology Interest Group is to educate the campus community about events in the biological sciences and encourage them to become environmentally conscious.

CARIBBEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Caribbean Student Association promotes awareness of the many cultures of the Caribbean through different programs and activities.

CHI RHO

The mission of Chi Rho is to "shine God's light on the Rollins campus by glorifying Him through small group meetings, outreach projects, and social events."

CIRCLE K

Circle K promotes fellowship and leadership in the campus community by providing service to the surrounding community.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The College Republican Club wishes "to foster and encourage activities of the Republican Party, assist in the election of Republican candidates to local, state and federal office and formulate programs aimed to involve college students in the Republican party."

DIVERSE EATERS, VEGETARIANS AND OTHERS

Diverse Eaters, Vegetarians and Others promotes the awareness of and provides the accommodations for diverse eating styles on campus.

ECO-ROLLINS

Eco-Rollins is an organization dedicated to educating the campus community about environmental matters.

MODEL UNITED NATIONS

Model United Nations is an organization that focuses on the current issues that face the world. This organization simulates UN activities and annually attends regional and national conferences.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Students Association creates an awareness about Islam and attempts to clear up any misconceptions about Islam that may be on campus. The organization sponsors cultural dinners, Eid celebrations and Islam Awareness Week in order to present the Islam culture, practices, history and civilization.

NATIVE AMERICAN CULTURAL ALLIANCE

The Native American Cultural Alliance's purpose it to promote awareness throughout the campus community about Native American culture.

NEWMAN CLUB

The purpose of the Newman club is to enrich life in the Catholic faith through developing religious beliefs and historical knowledge. The organization also wants to enrich the lives of those less fortunate through service and love.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Off Campus Student Association provides services to allow for a successful transition into the campus community. It also provides leadership opportunity to serve as the voice of commuting student needs.

PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society is an organization that recognizes personal accomplishment and serves as an incentive for continuing scholarship. It provides its members with the opportunities to meet scholars from all academic disciplines on campus and to join together to promote excellence.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The purpose of the Philosophy Club is to pursue wisdom and truth in all of its forms

PSI CHI

Psi Chi is the National Honor Society in psychology with the purpose of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship while advancing the science of psychology. This organization provide academic recognition to its members, as well as promotes research, practical experience, professional growth, and contact among members and leaders in the field.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club explores different fields and activities of interest with people from many majors and brings together Arts and Science and Holt school psychology students.

RELIGIOUS PLURALIST PARTY

The Religious Pluralist Party is a social organization dedicated to bringing people of different religious beliefs together to cultivate a new level of understanding regarding religious issues and topics.

RESIDENTIAL HALL ASSOCIATION

The Residential Hall Association provides the opportunity for students to enhance their physical and social environment in the residence halls and on campus.

ROLLINS COLLEGE INVESTMENT CLUB

The purpose of the Rollins College Investment Club is to educate the student body in the working of various financial markets and investment strategies. Students learn to invest money in the stock market and bonds to maximize returns and minimize risk. Guest speakers are brought in to speak with members about different things they could do to invest their money.

ROLLINS FRENCH CULTURE CLUB

The purpose of this organization is to cultivate awareness of French civilizations and expose the student body to the French culture and language.

ROLLINS GERMAN CULTURE CLUB

The purpose of the Rollins German Culture Club is to cultivate an awareness of Germanic civilization and to expose the student body to the German language and culture.

ROTARACT

Rotaract is a community service organization that works to improve the lives of others. Members develop leadership and professional skills while establishing a network of friends.

SCANDINAVIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Scandinavian Student Association is to maintain the Scandinavian tradition and to teach it to the college community.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO

Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority enhances the quality of life within the community through public service, leadership development and the education of the youth. This organization is concerned with society, education, civics and economy.

SPIRIT CLUB

The Spirit Club was started to unite the campus and promote spirit through events that it sponsors on campus during Homecoming.

STUDENT AFFILIATES OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society supports the study of the chemical sciences on campus. This organization wants to further the understanding and appreciation of chemistry within and outside of the campus through sponsoring events and community service projects.

STUDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Student Alumni Association sponsors events that hope to provide service and interaction between students, administrators, faculty and alumni.

STUDENT ATHLETE ADVISORY COUNCIL

Student Athlete Advisory Council is the student based extension of the Department of Physical Education and Athletics. It provides a broad-based program to give students the opportunity to grow mentally, physically and spiritually.

STUDENTS OBLITERATING ABLEST REALITY

Students Obliterating Ablest Reality spreads awareness of the issues and needs of the physically challenged and provides support and a voice for these people. They also help to make the campus more accessible to the physically challenged.

TURKISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Turkish Student Association is a new club founded in 1999. Its mission is to “share the wonderful Turkish culture and traditions” with the campus community.

WPRK 91.5 FM

The WPRK radio station, run by students, is a twenty-four hour a day, seven days a week FM station heard by all of Orlando. This radio station is the oldest campus FM station in the nation and offers the local listeners a wide variety of things to listen to.

Rollins College

Leadership Awards 2000-2001

Outstanding Senior Leadership

Keri Jennings

Outstanding Junior Leadership

Scott Filter

Outstanding Sophomore Leadership

Crystal Watson

Outstanding Freshman Leadership

Erica Basora

Outstanding Community Service

Elizabeth Thiele

Outstanding Organization Advisor

Joan Davison

Cara Meixner

Outstanding Social Program

Rollins Dance

Outstanding Growth Award

WPRK

Public Service Award

Office of Residential Life

Unsung Leader

Amy Chrans

Public Service Award

Amanda Peters

Alzo Reddick Award for Outstanding Non-Residential Student

Amy Quinn

Outstanding Student Organization

Cultural Action Committee

**Sister Kathleen Gibney Award for Service and Dedication to the Rollins
Community**

Donna Lee

Outstanding Educational Program

Week of Difference

Rollins Impact Award

Daniel Blair

Ronald N. Pease Award for Exemplary Contribution to Student Life

Julia Boguslawski

Student Alumni Award

Bridgid Shannon

getting involved

With a variety of organizations to choose from, it's a miracle students have enough time to try them all, but most students manage to keep busy. It is not surprising, though, that almost all students do manage to find a niche somewhere on the way to graduation. From artistic to cultural activities the college boasts an impressive roll of activities for its students.

With so many student organizations on campus, Rina Tova and her office are kept busy. It is in fact the Office of Student Activities that keeps tabs on student organizations. They work long hours in their office to make sure everyone has a home and no one falls through the cracks. To them we say: "Thanks!"

Joel Esteban Rodríguez Sanguino

Eliot Goldner clings to her inflatable alligator in the Alfond Swimming Pool during "Dive In Jaws," sponsored by RHA. Pool events like this one proved to be popular with the student body.

Rollins Players take a dip in the pool during the annual Rollins Players picnic held at Greg Climer's home. This event marks the initiation of new Rollins Players into the organization.



The Spring Ice Cream social, sponsored by RHA, drew many students to the Cornell Campus Center to enjoy a tasty treat. Here Oliver Yao, Laura Sabreze, Jennifer Perry and Alexandra Tuttle enjoy the treat.



Fall Break's Survivor winner, Deanna Russo, competes and wins the immunity challenge.



Members of the BSU, Jonas Beaubrun and Chantha Kem, take a break from events during Black History Month events.

LASA members Michelle Medina and Karla Torres show Dominican, American and Puerto Rican-American pride.



Crystal Watson and Bhavini Chawhan embrace as they promote OM, the Indian Student Association.

Rollins Dance performer Laura Kimbrell prepares for the final segment of Attitudes.

essence

RESIDENTIAL



New Chi Omega pledges gather together for a picture. This year Chi O had more new pledges than it has ever had before.



Chi O sisters, Jamie Bramfeld, Julia Boguslawski, Elena Perry and Laina Vasicek get ready to go downtown on Halloween. Sorority sisters often do things together.

Essence means "one that possesses or exhibits a quality in abundance as if in concentrated form." Greek and residential organizations exemplified the essence of community among students on campus. Fraternities, sororities, Rollins Outdoor Club and Pinehurst organizations each offer students the opportunity to live with a diverse group of students who share a common interest. The Greek and residential organizations were marked by a special bond among the members of the house, fostered by common projects, goals, values and service to the community. The essence of friendship, brotherhood or sisterhood was strong among the members of each organization. The decision to join a residential organization on campus was encouraged, but also taken seriously. Pinehurst and ROC required that those who lived in the house were active members of their respective organization and that they contributed to the activities and goals of the organization. Potential members of sororities and fraternities were also carefully selected for membership. Those who became new mem-

bers based their decision to join on shared values and friendshi
"I joined because I happened to be lucky enough to find a gro
of incredible girls that I could see myself around," said Rach
Luce, a freshman who decided to pledge a sorority during t
spring semester. Many members of residential organizations d
not live in their organization's house. However, those who d
found friendships based on shared interests and experiences ar
made many memories as they helped to make their organizati
better and reach out to others. Residential organizations we
among the most active organizations on campus in contributin
to the overall campus community. Living together in a reside
tial community was important to these organizations, and th
regarded it as a special privilege.

Stacey Perry



Sister Jen McCowley poses with her Little Sister Heather Moody
before a Halloween Party.



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BUILDING COMMUNITIES

To be a brotherhood among brotherhoods and a sisterhood among sisterhoods is the best way to describe the main purpose of the Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council. The Greek system at the college is different from other colleges. Fraternities at the college truly give the community the best of the Greek system.

The Interfraternity Council here ensure that the fraternities on campus are strong and only offer Rollins the best they have to offer, while editing out what is inappropriate. The purpose of this organization is to "govern all interfraternity relations." It does this while promoting "a harmonious and unified spirit among fraternities," which serves as an example of leadership and community to the campus as a whole.

The Interfraternity Council also "governs relations with the college community." The Greek system at the college is unique in that one does not have to be a Greek in order to belong. That

fact is what makes the Greek system at the college great. It does not exist out of mere shallowness, and it attracts students who are interested in more than partying and socializing, but students who want to make a positive change in both the college and local community.

What is not found on this campus is people trying to put their names on special lists to attend exclusive Greek parties, or no one having anything to do on a Friday or Saturday night. The Greek system here is open to all and anyone can find their niche on campus. Parties and events, with exception to formals, are open to anyone willing and wanting to attend.

The Greek system's community spirit is affirmed through various community and social programs each fraternity and sorority supports. From Habitat to Humanity to adopting a road to maintain and regularly clean, each group is actively engaged in the betterment of the community in and around the school. Kappa

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Delta, for example, has the yearly Mr. Shamrock competition where proceeds generated in the competition go to help children in need, while unifying the Greek system and the college community at large in a fun and interactive program.

Like their male counterpart, the Panhellenic Council, which governs all the women's sororities on campus, seeks to build strong bonds among its constituents. Besides their supervision function, the Panhellenic Council works with the Interfraternity council to ensure that "high ideals within the Greek community" are ensured and fostered.

Working together, both councils promote these ideals, which ensure that the Greek community has the best to offer to the college community as a whole. This includes "scholarship, leadership, interfraternity and community service." This ensures that being Greek means more than just getting to live in a house and wearing the letters. It ensures that communities of brotherhood

and sisterhood are fostered in order to promote some higher good to benefit the greater good of mankind.

José Esteban Rodríguez Sanjurjo.

pledging greek

BROTHER AND SISTERHOOD

"How can I sum up rushing? That's easy; it was horrifying and I was nervous. Other than that I can tell you it was the most exciting and most rewarding experience I went through at Rollins," said sophomore Heather Hartenbach. Other words rushees have used to describe their rush experience were, "exhausting," "busy," and "complicated." How can something so traumatic in description be so rewarding? "It's simple; at the end of the day you can look back and be glad you did it, 'cause you belong to one of the best group of sisters you can dream of," adds Heather.

Formal rush for both fraternities and sororities across the board can be a very trying time for students. It is simply due to the sheer magnitude of the Rush schedule. With so many organizations to choose from and an academic load to maintain, many students find it a miracle they survive with their academic good standing intact. Some students face up to four parties a night and the experiencing of hovering around their phone to know whether they have been "called back." Again, at the end of the day, when all is done, and everything is sorted out.

José Esteban Rodríguez Sanjurjo



Chi O pledge Gretchen Huff not only receives a red rose from her ATO boyfriend but a kiss as well.



New TKE pledges along with some of their female friends pack into the fraternity house during Pledge Week.

New pledge member Liz Bundy leads a procession of NCM sisters through the campus with daisies.





ATO pledges congratulate the new Chi O pledges at their house by bringing them each a single red rose.

The Kappa Angels of Kappa Kappa Gamma decorate a golf cart for Alumni Weekend.



New ATO pledges form a pyramid on Bid Day outside of their new fraternity.

New KD sisters hug and give each other flowers right after announcing the new pledges on Bid Day.

Excitedly, the KD sisters gather in the lobby of the gym on Bid Day before the new pledges were announced.

Members of Kappa Delta sell tickets to the Mr. Shamrock Contest to support a children's charity.



New Kappa Delta pledges cheer on Bid Day after hearing that they had been chosen.

Sisters from KD gather together on Cocoa Beach during Fox Day.



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KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of Kappa Delta are a diverse group of women who are involved in a wide array of activities. Kappa Delta strives to combine both service and social乾隆 on and off of campus. They support both national groups like Prevent Child Abuse America and the Girl Scouts, as well as local groups like the Arnold Palmer Women and Children's Hospital. Each semester they sponsor several parties with various fraternities, sororities and campus organizations, such as the successful Mr. Hamrock competition. Kappa Delta is a newer sorority on campus, but it is rapidly growing to be one of the largest. The sisters also have maintained the highest scholastic standing of the sororities and many of the sisters are members of various honor societies, like the Order of Omega, the Greek Honor Society and Omicron Delta Kappa. This sorority is also known for its outstanding leadership. "We encourage and support one another in all of our personal endeavors and this promotes a feeling of true sisterhood among our members," said Amanda Blyth.



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CHI PSI

Chi Psi strives for its members to achieve excellence in all aspects of their lives. The strength of the brotherhood is due to the desire to grow and adapt in the changing community that the members are a part of. Chi Psi seeks to initiate and support endeavours which will promote the unity of their brotherhood

and the betterment of the academic, athletic, community and campus life. If you become a brother of Chi Psi, you have the opportunity to live in one of the thirty-one rooms in Hooker Hall, which had been the lodge for the fraternity since 1977.

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KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



The Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters have been very active in both the school and the community. This fall, the sisters participated in the local Head Start Program where they helped the teachers in the preschool. They also opened their house up for Halloween Howl this year, where area children could make crafts and enjoy Halloween candy. Later in the year, they held a silent clothes auction and barbecue on their porch to benefit Goodwill. This spring, new pledges worked with active members at the Pig in the Park Fair in Mead Garden. They also participated in the Lip Sync contest held in the new gym and welcomed alumni back during Alumni Week by decorating banners and golf cart. The sorority has grown due to the large number of new pledges.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 by the Virginia Military Institute. It is one of the oldest, largest, and most respected college fraternities in the United States. ATO welcomes members from all walks of life. These members will develop their leadership potential and hone their interpersonal skills. ATO builds lifelong friendships and its members fully enjoy the social life on campus. This year the brothers of ATO sponsored many successful parties and events open to everyone on campus, including the Swamp Party.

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New pledge sisters gather together to take a picture on pledge night. Each sorority made special tee-shirts for the event.

Chandra Durkin and Jamie Reece perform in full costume to *The Battle of the Sexes* during Lip Sync.



The brothers of ATO make friends with some of the Chi O sisters behind their lodge.

The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma take a picture after a successful silent clothing auction and barbecue to benefit the Salvation Army.

TKE pledge brother B.J. Callahan plays the guitar during the Mr. Shamrock competition.

Chi Omega sisters sit behind their house after carving jack-o-lanterns for Halloween.



New Chi Omega pledge sisters smile for the camera in their new home on campus.

At the "Cuffed to a Chi O" Party, Luisa Valdés and Mollie Labarge pose for a picture.



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CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega has grown to be the largest national sorority and the third largest Greek organization in the nation over the past several years. The chapter of Upsilon Beta has an athlete represented in most all of the sports on campus. The sisters of Chi Omega won over the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma in a intramural football championship. They have sponsored many events which have been part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Sexual Awareness Week and Halloween Howl. Every year the sorority reaches its quota. The sisters hold regular theme parties and formals. The Cuffed to a Chi-O was a surprise party. The guys arrived unaware of who invited them. The girl who had the key to uncuff them was their date. The formal after Rush was held in Daytona and was a big success. "Overall, Chi Omega is filled with good times, true friendships and a place we can call home away from home," says Crystal Grant.

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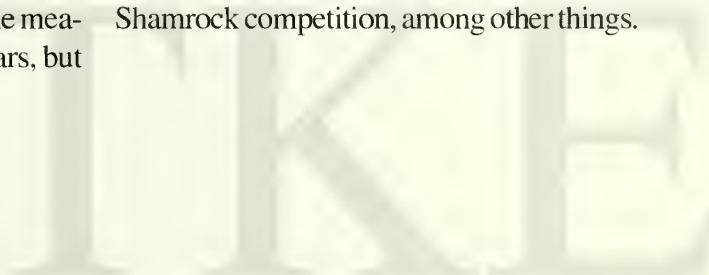


TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Rollins fraternities add an invaluable education outside the classroom. TKE takes this education one step further by offering an experience unparalleled by other fraternities on campus. The measure of a true brother in any fraternity is not the letter he wears, but

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the honor he holds. A TKE man is not just another face in the crowd. Many of the pledge members of this fraternity participated in the Mr. Shamrock competition, among other things.



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NON COMPIS MENTIS



The sisters of Non Compis Mentis started the Fall of their thirtieth year with a dedication to community service. They participated in large group projects like Green-up Orlando. They held their annual Masquerade Ball which brought in \$1,000 for Habitat for Humanity and Benefest. Benefest provides funding for the Howard Phillips Center for Children and Families. The sisters were very competitive this year, taking home a first place along with TKE in the Fall Greek Games. They went on to win first place in the Lip Sync Contest with a wonderful performance of "It's a Hard Knock Life" from the musical *Annie*. They continued the NCM tradition of holding many BBQ's, as well as several parties and formals.

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PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta was founded as a way to cultivate friendships, to acquire individuality of a high degree of mental culture and to attain a high standard of morality. These three things are known in the fraternities as "The Bond." When a new brother

joins the fraternity, he pledges to uphold these three standards. "The Bond" is reflected through the fraternities success in academics, varsity and intramural sports, leadership and community service.

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Kristen Sánchez and Elizabeth Lukos help with Green-Up Orlando at Edgewater High School.

NCMers get dressed-up for the Masquerade Ball held over Halloween.



NCM sisters of past and present gather together at the NCM Alumni Party held over Alumni Weekend.

The sisters of NCM enjoy the Spring Big Sis / Little Sis picnic in front of the house.

Pinehurst members Molly Tanzer and Daniel Blair relax on the couch in the Pinehurst lounge.

ROC members gather together for an exciting outing.



Heeral Sanghrajka, Andy Merkin, Crystal Watson, and Nicole Gilpin play outside at night.

ROC members Laura Ochs and Monica Gomes go on a tubing trip.

greeks and residential PINEHURST

A house dedicated to awareness and celebration of diversity and creativity on campus, Pinehurst housed and welcomed students from diverse backgrounds, lifestyles and minds. Pinehurst held programs that expanded knowledge, such as "Gender Issues in Nancy Drew" and "Elections 2000 Information Session," discussions on pertinent campus issues like "Accessibility on Campus" and the Pinehurst Perks" series. All around enjoyable events for the whole campus, including "Yoga" and "Dress To Get aid." In all of its activities, Pinehurst demonstrated its breadth of diversity in almost every scope. But even more than that, Pinehurst was a community that embraced, accepted, celebrated and grew with the students: "I love it because I can encounter people who care," says Sarah Veishampel. Walking through its doors one could truly see why its members called this place 'home.'

Nicole Sip



ROLLINS OUTDOORS CLUB



participate in the all-in-fun-bonding-experience of ROC/ Pinehurst wars and ROC games. This year's president, Jim Dempsey, led the house in a strong direction, making the trips successful and the house an exciting place to live.

Lisa Steinfeld

SOUL SPORTS



Head coach Tom Klusman gathers the men's basketball team in a time-out and leads them with words of wisdom. The team beat the University of North Florida in the new gym's opening game.

Soul is the immaterial essence, the animating principle and the actuating cause of an individual life. On December 6th, 2000, the new and improved Harold & Ted Alfond Sports Center created new soul for the campus when it hosted over 1,800 students, boosters, alumni and fans in its grand opening. Junior basketball player Mike Veith scored the first points in the new gym to help the Tars win a 79-62 victory over North Florida.

According to Athletic Director Dr. Phil Roach, new soul has been created in the "pride the building has brought to the campus...not just to the athletes." Roach was "pleased that (the gym) reaches so many facets of the campus. It is not just a basketball or volleyball arena."

The eleven million dollar sports center was designed to support all aspects of the campus. With the Warden Arena, McKean Auxiliary Gym, a dance studio, locker rooms for everyone, Daryl's Fitness Center, a large training room, the Hall of Fame room, classrooms and even a Smoothie Bar for work-out "pump-



Daryl's Fitness Center brought new machines, cardio equipment and free weights to the campus. The new expanded hours of the gym allows students and faculty to work out almost anytime of the day.

me-ups," the Alfond Sports Center definitely was created for a the community to use and cherish. Head Athletic Trainer The Robinson stated, "I believe the Alfond Sports Center has brought about unity and coercion to [the Athletic Department]. This trascends into the entire community in the form of commitment and spirit."

Jaimie L. Oelke



In the night of December 6, 2000, sponsors, faculty and students gathered in
onor of the opening of the new and improved Harold & Ted Alfond Sports
center. The reopening of the gym brought unity to the college.



men's baseball

BATTER'S UP

After having the most successful season in 2000 since head coach Robert Rikeman started coaching here, the baseball team opened their season nationally ranked. The team returned six position starters and plenty of players who saw a lot of action in the 2000 season. Even with this strong group of returning players, the Tars had some roller coaster rides. They started the season with 12 victories in 20 of their first 26 games and were even ranked eleventh in the nation at one time. "We are one of the best teams in the

country and sometimes it gets frustrating when we can't put it together in the games," said junior catcher Kevin Davidson.

Included in the playing schedule of the 2001 Tars were the always renowned SSC teams, along with an exhibition game versus the Cincinnati Reds. The exhibition game drew in a crowd of over 2000 and was a huge success, not only for the team, but also for the school and its spirit.

The pitching staff was led by junior Rob Sitz and freshman Pepi Ribley. On the offensive side of the Tars, senior Ryan Park, junior Peter Fitzgerald, sophomore Ryan Hanigan, Jason Cloar and Mike Reese and freshman Tito Alfonso all provided hitting kick during the season.

Jaimie L. Dell



Freshman Tito Alfonso sprints toward third. Alfonso made an immediate impact for the Tars both offensively and defensively.

Catcher Kevin Davidson goes to catch a pop-up in the game versus the Cincinnati Reds, with about two thousand spectators watching.





Head Coach Bob Rikeman talks with pitcher Mike Bridges and catcher Kevin Davidson. Rikeman sometimes used jokes as a way to make the pitcher relax on the mound.

The Tars spend time with some of the Cincinnati Reds players before their exhibition game on February 28, 2001. The Tars were only beaten 3-1.



Third baseman junior Peter Fitzgerald awaits a hit from the opposing team.

Freshman pitcher Pepi Ribley winds up to pitch a strike. He was one of the top performers on the mound for the Tars.

men's basketball

HIGH HOOPS

The men's basketball team played exciting games in their dominating victory over Elite Eight participant Tampa and nationally ranked Eckerd to finish their season at 19-12. In the SSC Tournament, the Tars defeated Lynn University, only to fall in the semifinals to eventual champion Florida Southern.

Besides playing their typical SSC games, the men traveled to Europe prior to the beginning of the school year and to North Carolina and Las Vegas for regular season tournaments. According to sophomore Matt Williams, the Tars "played best together at

in Las Vegas. We were very unselfish and played for each other and that is what made it a good time."

Throughout the season, junior Mike Veith provided the Tars with leadership, which earned him 1st team All-SSC honors. Freshman Donald Banks showed his skill and was named to the All-Freshman team.

Other key performers for the Tars were seniors Caleb Springer, Mikal Hermansson and Matt Sandefur, junior Brian Casey and sophomore Matt Williams.

Jaimie L. Deller



Junior Brian Casey shoots a three pointer. Casey provided an offensive kick from the outside.

After being fouled, Mike Veith focuses on his free throw. Veith earned first team All-SSC honors for the Tars.





Senior Caleb Springer dodges a player from Eckerd and goes in for a lay-up. Springer gave the Tars a solid offense his four years on the team.

Tars line up to hear the starters being announced. Teammates would touch hands when they went out on to the court before a game.



Freshman Donald Banks drives the ball towards the basket. Banks was named to the All Freshman team.

Senior Matt Sandefur dribbles around a player from North Florida. Sandefur played basketball for the Tars all four years he was here.

women's basketball

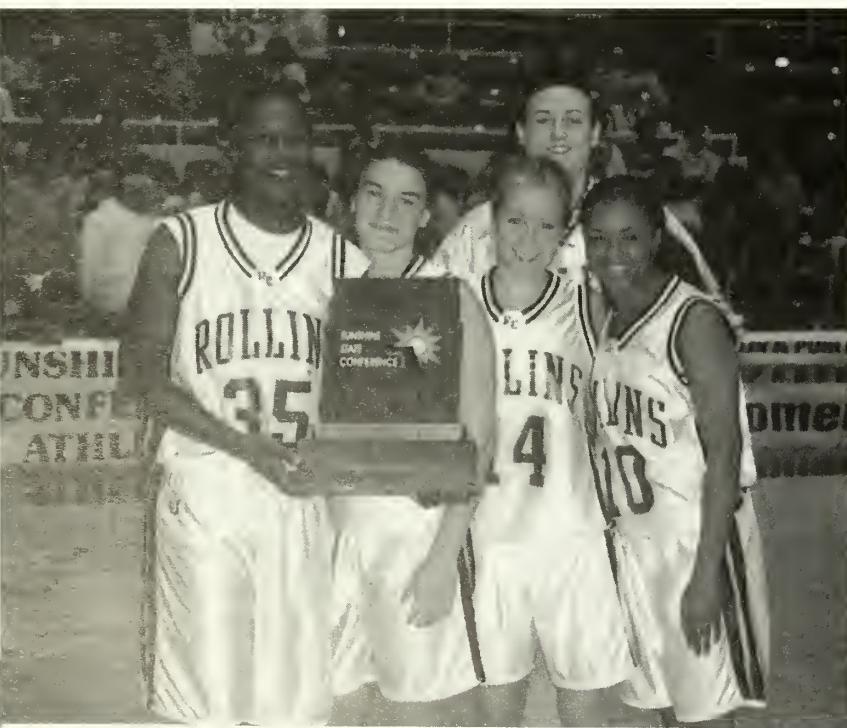
THREE'S A CHARM

The Women's Basketball team started the season ranked #11 in the NCAA Division II National Polls and by the time the season was finished, they claimed the Sunshine State Conference regular season title for the third consecutive year, won the conference tournament for the second time in the past three years, and were listed as high as eighth in the National Polls. According to freshman Jennie Brown, "I think that our best game was the championship game of the SSC tournament...we got revenge on Tampa for beating us in conference." In addition to these team accomplishments, senior Jill Razor was named Sunshine State Conference

"Player of the Year" for the second straight season and was MVP of the SSC Tournament. Junior Kenya Storr earned second team All-SSC honors, and head coach Glenn Wilkes, Jr. was named SSC "Coach of the Year" for the seventh time in his coaching career. Razor completed her career as the Rollins' women's basketball career scoring leader with 2,039 points.

Other key performers for the season included seniors Jill Mitchell, Happi Montgomery and Lakeisha Austin, junior Tarniesha Nichols, sophomores Shanno Pranger and Candace Hensley and freshman Jennie Brown.

Jaimie L. Delta



Seniors Lakeisha Austin, Amy Chrans, Jill Razor and Happi Montgomery hold up the SSC championship trophy.

Junior Kenya Storr shoots a free throw. Storr earned second team all-SSC honors for the Tars.





Sophomore Shannon Pranger follows through on her shot. Shannon was a key performer in the Tars conference championship and regional appearances.

Junior Tarniesha Nichols goes up for a lay-up. Tarniesha was a key player for the Tars.



Senior Jill Razor looks to pass to an open teammate. Razor finished her career with the Tars as the career scoring leader with 2,039 points. She also was SSC "Player of the Year" for the second straight season and MVP of the SSC tournament.

Senior point guard Happi Montgomery establishes a play for the Tars defense.

cheerleading

TAKING ON SPIRIT

"Hey, Hey, Hey! Gold and blue all the way!" With constant smiles on their faces, the cheerleaders took on the task of rousing the crowds at the Tars Basketball games in the Alfond Gymnasium. Basketball may have been the only sport that the cheerleaders physically cheered at, but they supported other athletic teams in various ways also. Anything from a batch of cupcakes to some colorful signs, the cheerleaders reached out to promote school spirit in sporting events.

According to junior Laura Kimbrell, "The cheerleading program has grown a lot in the past three years. The incoming cheerleaders are coming in with stronger backgrounds and that makes our program better." Cheerleaders were also required to attend more practices. Outside of practices, the team participated in various community service projects.

Jaimie L. Oelke



The Tars entertain the crowd at a men's basketball game versus Eckerd. "Go! Fight! Win!"

Junior Laura Kimbrell leads the crowd in a rowdy cheer. Her squad supports her efforts with energizing moves.





The lady Tars cheerleader pump-up the crowd by making a pyramid. The cheerleaders use stunts to make their routines more entertaining.

The girls travel with the Basketball team to the Wide World of Sports at Disney. They also traveled with both teams to their conference games.



The squad used props like streamers and pom-poms to liven up the crowd.

The girls strike a poise at the end of their cheer in hopes of motivating the Tars team to victory. They leave a lasting impression.

men's and women's crew

WINNING THE CUP

All the hard work and early morning practices paid off at the end of the season, when the crew team traveled to West Virginia to compete for the cup and they came back with it. Besides a strong performance in West Virginia, the men's varsity eight of coxswain Valerian Khan and rowers Gavin Frase, Matt Haslett, Brandon Thompson, Brian Waterfield, Matt Glick, Phil Livingston, Joe Fay and Colin Healey won at the Sunshine State Conference Championships, finished third at the FIRA Championships and finished fourth in the Lightweight Final at the SIRA Championships.

The women's varsity four showed a strong performance through a third place finish in the Lightweight Finals. According to junior rowing member Erin Heximer, "We all worked really hard this year and even topped a lot of people's expectations of us."

Also, the freshman novice four crew finished off the spring season winning the Sunshine State Conference Championship, placing third at the FIRA Championships and winning at the SIRA Championships.

Jaimie L. Delke



Men's Varsity Eight compete on a sunny Saturday morning. Regattas started early and were a whole day event for the Tars.



Part of the Men's Varsity Eight keeps on rowing until the end. They won SSC Championship and finished third at the FIRA Championships.



With newly shaved heads, the Men's Varsity Eight prepare to take off. It is a tradition of the team to shave their heads when they make varsity.



Rowers Erin Heximer and Lesley Gondek participate in a "Row-a-thon" on Church Street. As a team, crew participated in various activities together to bond as a team.

The Women's Varsity Eight row for a medal. All of the crew teams had better seasons than predicted.

CROSS COUNTRY

BEYOND THE TRAIL

Not only did the Cross Country team turn in winning performances on the trail, but both the men's and women's teams were also honored for academic excellence by the NCAA Division II Coaches Association. In the fall of 2000, the men's team turned in the highest classroom GPA average among 20 varsity sports with a 3.53. As for on the trail, the men finished 19th in their first regional appearance since the mid-1980's. Senior Jason Roberson stated, "We had a very young team this year and it was exciting to see the improvements from the first to last races of the season." Along with Roberson, sophomore Thomas Carbin and junior Thomas Parker led the Tars. The women turned in a second place finish in the Sunshine State Conference while placing a strong 8th

in the NCAA Division II South Regional held in Jacksonville. The fall 2000 season marked the second straight season the Tars have finished in the top 10. Senior Kirsten Palacios led the Tars and earned All-SSC honors for the third consecutive year by placing seventh overall. Freshman Morgan Pike also earned All-SSC honors by placing ninth. Other top performers included junior Allison Nichols sophomore Leighann Kurpetski and freshman Kendra Knodel.

Jaimie L. Della



Senior Jason Roberson rounds the bend while gaining on two opponents. The team attended their first regional since the 1980's.



Junior Thomas Parker runs strong. Parker was a more experienced runner.



Sophomore Tommy Carbin, junior Tomas Diaz and sophomore James Abruzzo pack together during the Rollins Invitational.

Senior Kirsten Palacios grits her teeth and pushes through the shoot at the end of the race. Sophomore Leighann Kurpetski follows close behind.



Junior Allison Nichols and freshman Morgan Pike sweat through the Rollins Invitational.

Head Coach Matt Long gathers the women's team to discuss the course that they will be running.

men's golf

TEEING OFF

The men's golf team posted a solid second place finish at the Sunshine State Conference in April. Their outstanding performance showed when the Tars placed three golfers on the SSC All-Conference team. Junior Rob Oppenheim led the Tars with a stroke average of seventy-two point five and tied for first at conference with a three round score of two-hundred and eighteen which placed him on the All-Conference team. Senior Jeff Walker also earned conference honors due to his third place finish. Sophomore Lee Stroever contributed with an eighth place finish at conference and was also selected as part of the All-SSC team.



During the year, the Tars traveled to Annapolis, Maryland to compete in the Navy Invitational where they placed third. In the spring, they won the Bay Medical Intercollegiate Tournament by twenty strokes. The Tars also defeated Notre Dame and Miami of Ohio in a tri-meet.

After the conference meet Stroever felt the team was "poised for a great post-season." Regional took place the last weekend of school and nationals were held after school was let out.

Jaimie L. Delke





Sophomore Lee Stroevers watches as his drive veers toward the green. He went on to All-Conference this season.



Senior Jeff Walker drives the ball toward the green. Walker played a key role in the Tars success this season.

Junior Rob Oppenheim puts for a par. He is a nationally ranked player.



women's golf

NO "BOGEY" ABOUT IT

For the second straight year, the women's golf team brought home a Sunshine State Conference Championship. They didn't just win from the opposing team's bogey though. Twenty-two strokes separated the Tars from SSC rival Florida Southern College. Sophomore Jennifer Beames said about conference, "Together as a team, it felt great to win SSC again. It made it even better that it was such a dominating victory of 22 strokes over our top rival FSC."

It was an all around team effort for the Tars as all five players finished in the top 10. The team also placed three on the SSC All-Conference team. Beames led the



Senior Karen Calvesbert watches her putt. Calvesbert finished first in the Hatter Fall Classic in the fall.

Tars through the season with a 77.2 stroke average and earned All-Conference honors for the second straight season. Senior Karen Calvesbert earned All-Conference honors for the third time. Freshman Sabrina Gassner achieved this honor for the first time as her stroke average on the season was 78.5.

Other top performers for the season included senior Lena Mathies and freshman Freddie Seeholzer.

Jaimie L. Delke





Freshman Jennifer Ayers uses a wedge to get the ball on the green. Using the right club was crucial for the correct placement of the ball.

Sophomore Jennifer Beames tees off. Beames was a key to the Tar's success and was even nationally ranked after her performance in her 2000 campaign.



Freshman Freddie Seeholzer watches as her swing puts the ball on the green. Seeholzer was a solid addition to the team.

Senior Lena Mathies gets her ball out of the sand trap. Mathis participated in two NCAA championships while at college.

men's soccer

ACHIEVING GOALS

While the Men's Soccer Team finished the season at 10-9-1, the season marked the eighth time in the last nine seasons where the team posted double-digits in victories. Eight of the nine losses were close calls where the win came down to a single goal. This season also included the 100th victory for Head Coach Keith Buckley. Senior midfielder Martin Heckmann was placed on the All-SSC first team for the second consecutive year and senior defender Evan Schube was named to the second All-SSC team. Junior midfielder Daniel Schuck said, "The men's soccer program is becoming more competitive in the SSC which was evident in the upset of number four ranked Lynn early in the season."

The team lost five seniors to graduation, but will look to keep improving in the 2001 campaign.

Besides the All-Conference selections, leading performers included freshman Timo Nenonen, sophomores Matthew Camacho and Scott Farrell, juniors Ewa Welsh, Robert Ninic and Daniel Schuck and seniors Michael Edolo and Sean O'Leary.

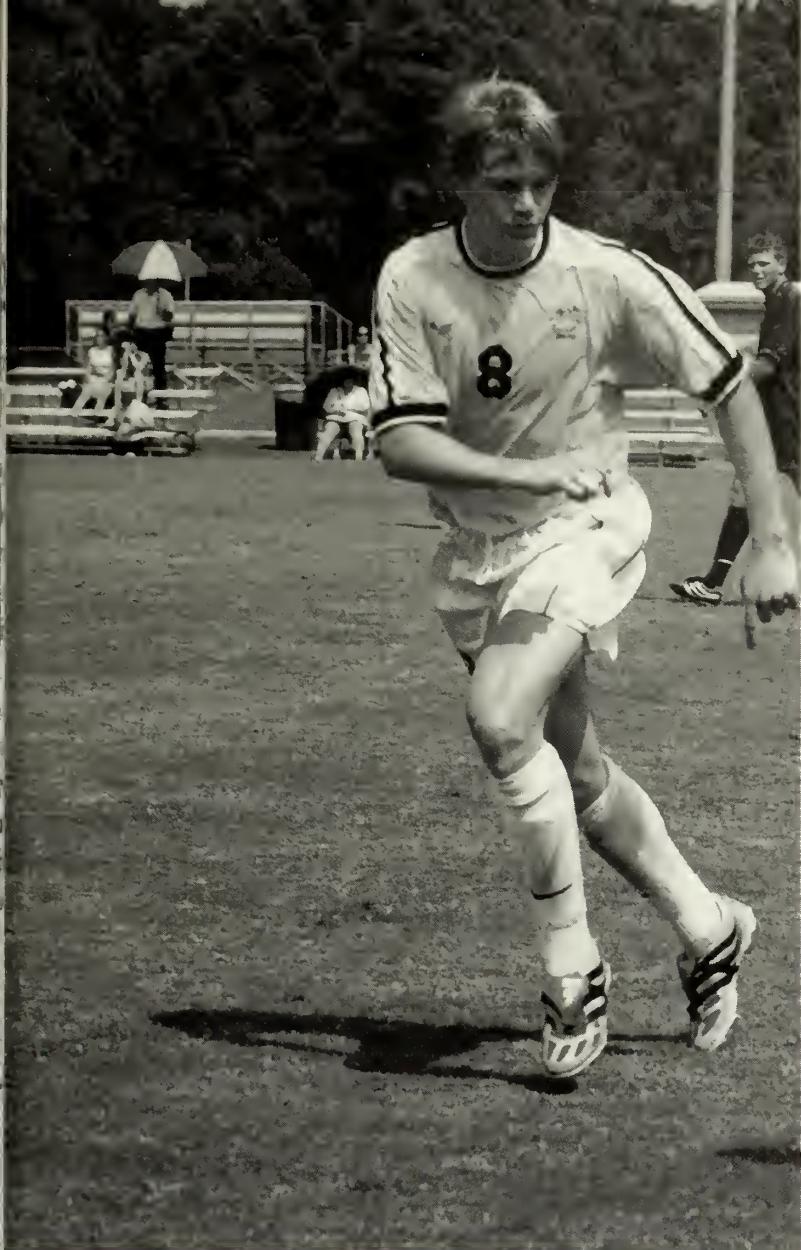
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Sophomore Matthew Camacho takes the ball down the field. Camacho provided the Tars with offensive kick.

Senior Sean O'Leary does some fancy footwork to avoid opponents. O'Leary was a key to the team's defense.





Senior Martin Heckmann follows an opponent in hopes of stealing the ball. Heckmann was placed on the All-SCC team for the second consecutive year.

Junior Daniel Schuck watches intently so as to attack the offender at the right time. Schuck's performance on field was excellent, but his off-field performance allowed him to be selected to the Verizon College Division Academic All District Three Team.



Senior Evan Schube kicks the ball up to the offense. Schube's consistent defense placed him on the second All-SCC team.

Freshman Timo Nenonen saves an attempt at a goal by the opponent. Junior defender Ewan Welsh backs him up.

women's soccer

END OF AN ERA

The women's soccer team posted a 9-9 overall record that included two players named to the All-Conference team and a new school record of sixty-six goals scored. Junior Alicia Milyak's record breaking season of twenty-one goals and forty-eight points that was third in the conference led her to be named to the All-SSC First Team for the second consecutive year. Sophomore Dar Wilcox was named to the second All-SSC team with thirty-eight points.

The Women's Soccer program was established in 1995-96 and the team will graduate four seniors who were part of one the first team in its history. Seniors Bianca Alaimo, Laura Carlin, Jen Newberry and Amy Chrans "were part of the 'base' of the soccer program four years ago and the leadership and commitment has provided a strong foundation for the future of Rollins College women's soccer," stated Milyak.

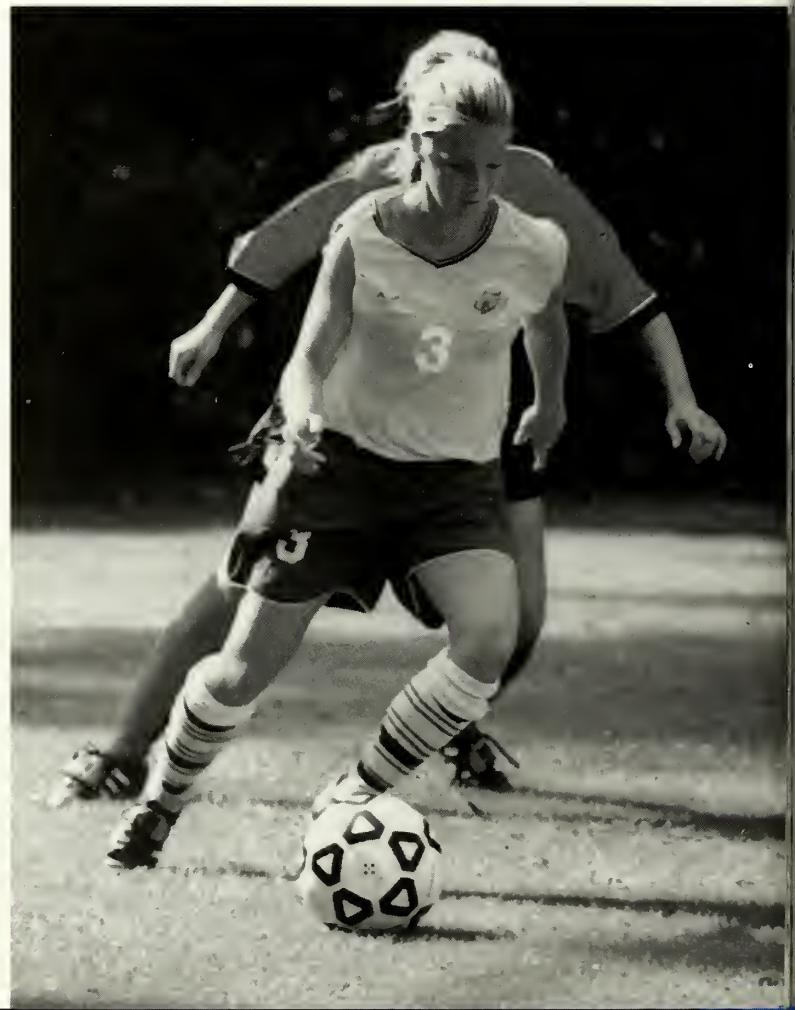
Key performers for the Tars were freshman Graham Naylor, sophomore Dar Wilcox, junior Alicia Milyak and senior Laura Carlin.

Jaimie L. Oelke



Senior Bianca Alaimo maneuvers the ball away from the opponent's offense.

Freshman Graham Naylor dribbles the ball down the field. Naylor turned in a stellar season with forty-three points.





Sophomore Dana Wilcox tries to get open for the pass. Wilcox was selected to the second All-SSC team.

Senior Laura Carlin gives freshman Graham Naylor high-fives for scoring a goal while freshman Katie Greene looks on.



Junior Alicia Milyak skillfully maneuvers the ball past opponents to look for an open pass.

Sophomore Jennifer Odebracht defends the goal.

women's softball

SWINGING STRONG

With the season having only four returning players, the softball team registered more than thirty victories for only the second time in school history. According to junior Leigh Ferguson, "This season we have surpassed many records, both as a team and individually. Statistically we stand proud at the top of the conference both offensively and defensively." One of the major highlights of the season was when the team posted a dominating 10-0 victory over conference foe Florida Southern College. It was the worst beating FSC has ever experienced in a conference game. Junior Tina Savage set new school records in both home runs and RBIs for the Tars.



Jaimie L. Deller

Offensively, juniors Suelyn Wirt and Stacey Guengerich also helped the Tars. Strong pitching came from junior Hagen Hastings and freshman Jennifer Pape. Also providing strong depth for the Tars was freshman catcher Jordan Steffan.



Junior Stacey Guengerich throws the ball to first to get the out. Guengerich was a threat at shortstop for the opposing team.

Junior Hagen Hastings pitches her fast ball. Hastings set the pace for the Tars from the mound.





Freshman Jordan Steffan looks to the field to see who is on base. Steffan provided the Tars with spark behind the plate.

Junior Leigh Ferguson throws a ball in from right field. Ferguson was a slapper for the Tars.



Junior Sue Lyn Wirth is ready to play defense at second base. Wirth was a steady performer in the Tar's success.

Junior Tina Savage reaches out to catch the ball at first base. Savage set a new school record by hitting seventeen home runs in the season.



swimming

MAKING WAVES

The swim team produced a solid 2000-2001 campaign in which six records were set at the women's division and one set at the men's division. Sophomore Anne Elsea said that these goals were only accomplished because of the "support from the coach, teammates and family" present at the meets. When the team traveled to Ohio for the conference meet, Elsea stated that "we were the most spirited and enthusiastic about seeing snow on the day of a swim meet." Senior co-captain Monica Reyes led the Tars with solid performances in the fifty meter free style race, posting twelve out of thirteen wins. Other standouts for the women include senior Adrienne Forkois, junior Tiffani Barnett and Erika Shoemaker, sophomore Rachel Purdy and freshman Kacey Barrett.



The men were led by senior co-captain Bill Besher and freshmen Dan Baumgartel and Chris Page. Baumgartel set a record in the one hundred meter breaststroke race. Page stated that "our team demonstrated good team unity. That was very nice being a new team member and freshman, because it made it easy to go to the practices and competitions when you knew that you would be hanging out with friends."

Jaimie L. Delke



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Freshman Lisa Goldman goes for the gold in the backstroke. The team had a lot of depth this year.

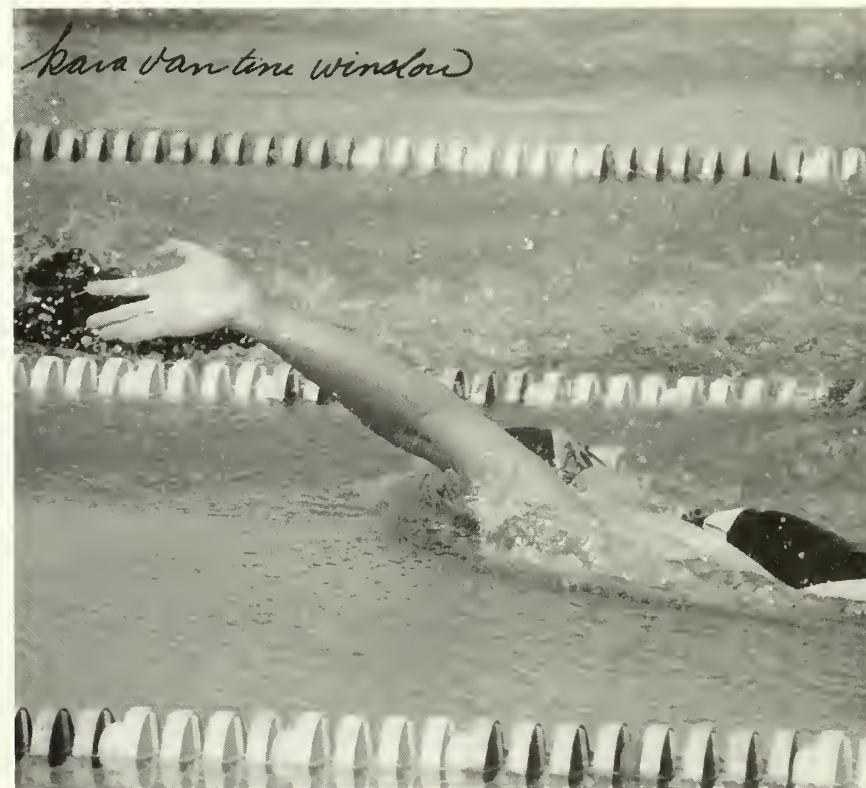
Anthony Flynn swims butterfly. It was important for the men to be flexible in their events so that there were enough performers.





Sophomore Rachel Purdy comes up for air during her race. Purdy was a stand-out performer for the Tars this year.

Freshman Kacey Barrett swims the backstroke in an individual medley race. The individual medley includes a bit of all strokes.



kara van tine window
Members of the women's swim team embrace after a race. The team had very high school spirit at meets.

Junior Monica Reyes dives in from the starting block. Reyes was a solid performer for the Tars with twelve out of thirteen wins.

sailing

AROUND THE COUNTRY

The sailing team had a solid overall finish at the SAISA District Championships held in St. Petersburg. With a solid fifth place finish, the Tars finished ahead of the University of Tennessee, Duke University and Clemson University. Throughout the season the sailing team traveled to places like Virginia, Texas, New Hampshire and South Carolina to compete in regattas. They finished seventh out of ten at the Fall Dinghy Championship.

The team was very young and composed of a lot of freshmen, which will be very beneficial for the future. Sophomore Ashley Johnson found the sailing team fun in that "everyone is really different outside of sailing but when we get together to sail, we all get along very well."

Along with Ashley Johnson, senior Cy Bent, Kate Low and Amanda Staab, sophomore Rob Spetz, and freshman Jeff Willis all turned in stellar performances for the Tars.

Jaimie L. Oelke



Three boats racing on Lake Virginia. Usually races have about eight or nine boats out on the water at a time.

There are A and B teams for each sailing race. Partners change depending on the race and other conditions.





With only two people on a boat at a time sailors have to know when to stand and sit. The wind and water conditions are also key factors in sailing.

The sailing team finishes higher than last year at the SAISA District Championships by placing fifth out of nine. They beat the University of Tennessee, Duke University and Clemson University.



Sailing races usually take a good portion of the day because two races equals a set and each team does about eight sets in a day.

Rob Spetz and Cy Bent maneuver the sailboat according to the wind. Regattas last year included trips to many states.

men's tennis

SERVING UP VICTORY

After doubles partners senior Matt Porter and sophomore Goran Sterijovski claimed the ITA National Championship in the fall, the Tars went on to claim the SSC championship in the spring. It marked the 17th Men's Tennis SSC Championship and the first since their 1996 campaign.

Freshman Andrew Groslimond said, "I think we have a really good team chemistry-wise and that has been a big part of our success." The Tars were very successful in both the singles and doubles positions throughout the season. After the conference tournament, Porter finished with a perfect 21-0 in the spring season and had a

total season record of 28-2.

Top performers for the Tars in the singles positions included Matt Porter, Goran Sterijovski, Andrew Groslimond, sophomore Rip Rice and freshman Marl Thompson. Thompson also finished the spring season with a perfect season. Top doubles performers included Matt Porter and Goran Sterijovski, Mark Thompson and freshman Drew Sipka, and Andrew Groslimond and freshman Brandon Smith.



Jaimie L. Delke

Sophomore Goran Sterijovski follows through a backhand. Sterijovski paired with Porter to win the ITA National Championship in Fall 2000.





Senior Matt Porter returns a hit. Porter helped the Tars win conference and had a 21-0 record going into conference.

Sophomore Bert Martin returns the ball with a backhand. Martin's serve was one of his main weapons in doubles and singles play.



Freshman Brandon Smith swings through with a forehand. Smith was a great part of the Tars depth this season.

Sophomore Rip Rice swings with might to return the serve. Rice played some doubles and singles for the Tars.

women's tennis

"LET" THE MATCH BEGIN

The 2000-2001 season was a "let" for the women's tennis team. They got a second chance to prove themselves as a team and as individuals. Their victory over Florida Southern gave head coach Bev Buckley her 200th win as a Tars' coach.

Senior Anzela Zguna, the top ranked player in Division II in the spring season, led the Tars. She won the singles ITA/Rolex National Title in the fall by giving the opponent her first college loss. Zguna practiced all summer to get a chance to redeem the loss she had in the 1999-2000 campaign against her opponent. Senior



Head Coach Bev Buckley is posing for victory. The Tars were ranked forth in Division Two for almost the entire season.

"Jenna Lavina and coach Buckley trained with me all summer for the chance to beat Gasper this year and it paid off," stated Zguna. The team headed into the NCAA Regional Tournament ranked in the top five.

Other key performers for the Tars were Janna Lavina and freshmen Vanessa Caddick and Carla Prieto and senior Jessica Niebauer.

Jaimie L. Oelke





Freshman Vanessa Caddick waits to return the serve. She paired with Zguna to be ranked sixth national in doubles.

Senior Jenna Lavina returns a deep ball. Lavina was a key performer for the Tars in both doubles and singles this season.



Senior Jessica Niebauer follows through on her forehand. Niebauer helped the Tars claim third in the SSC championship.

Senior Anzela Zguna grunts through her backhand. Zguna was nationally ranked first after her victory at the ITA National Championship.

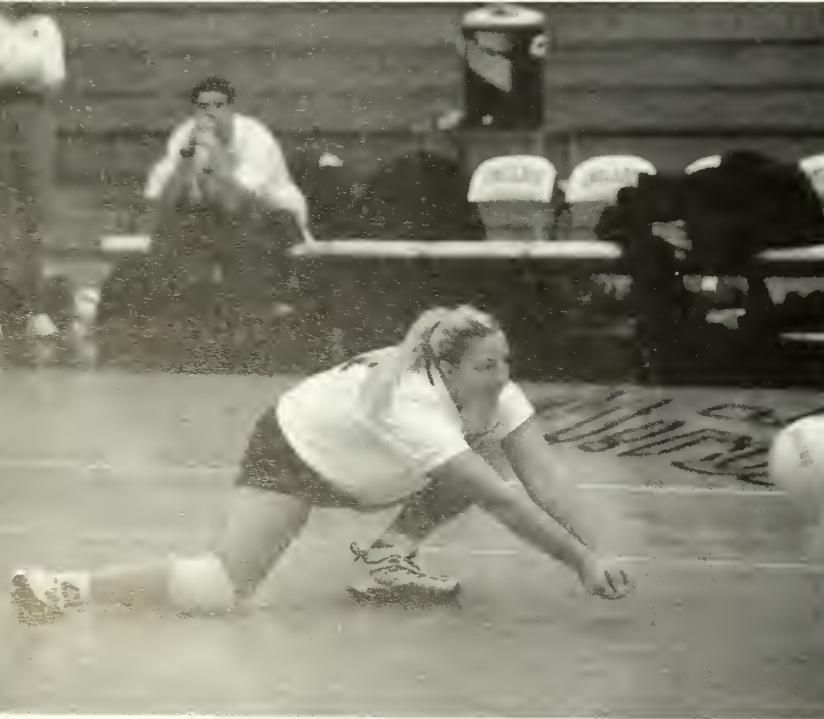
volleyball

PLAYING TOGETHER

Although the Tars struggled through a seven and twenty-six match season, the team showed highlights in the first weekend of play when they posted victories over nationally-ranked Lees-McRae and Lenoir-Rhyne and finished the weekend with a 3-1 record. When asked what the best part of the season was, sophomore co-captain Lane Tougaw said, "Although our season wasn't impressive, (the team) never lost sight of what was really important... our love for the game and teamwork. We are the best of friends on and off the court and decided to play for ourselves." The Tars 2000 campaign included tournaments in Alabama, South Carolina

Georgia and the prestigious competition of the Sunshine State Conference, one of the most competitive conferences in NCAA Division II. Top performers for the Tar included sophomore Noelle Moore who led the team with three hundred and five kills, junior co-captain Jaime Oelke who contributed two hundred and sixty kills and three hundred and fifty-one digs, freshman Kamrin Purser who had two hundred and fifty-five kills and led the team with three hundred and fifty-two digs and Lane Tougaw who dished out eight hundred and ninety-five assists.

Jaime L. Oelke



Junior Jaime Oelke gets low to dig a hit. Oelke finished the season with three hundred and fifty-one digs.

Sophomore Lane Tougaw sets freshman Kate Ferris in hopes of getting a kill. Tougaw and Ferris make a deadly duo at the net.





Freshman Kamrin Purser tries to trick the opponent by tipping the ball.

Junior Jaime Oelke, freshman Kamrin Purser, junior Leigh Ferguson and junior Jen Clarkson await the serve. Bring it on!



Freshman Kamrin Purser and sophomore Noelle Moore put up a big block to create a roadblock for opponents.

Freshman Melissa Misiewicz hammers the ball from the left side.

water-skiing

LOW TIDE SEASON

Because of low water conditions, the water-ski team was restricted to only two tournaments in their spring season. In their final event of the season, the squad finished third at the Florida Gulf Coast Invitational. Sophomore Brian Nelson led the Tars with a second place overall finish among twenty-two competitors. He placed second in tricks, tenth in slalom and eleventh in jump. Sophomore Dan Lemley finished third overall by placing eighth in jump and slalom and ninth in the trick event. On the women's side of things, junior Elaine Turner finished seventh in slalom and junior Michelle Gamber tied for eighth in tricks. Brian Nelson, Dan Lemley and sophomore Carrie Chope were all nominated for All-stars due to their stellar performances.

As for the rest of the season, the Tars finished fourth in

three tournaments and placed fourth in the UCF Invitational in the spring. Michelle Gamber stated, "I like the water-ski team because it is individual and team oriented. I can go skiing every day to fit it into my schedule, but in the fall we all have team practice every morning."

Throughout the season, standouts included those listed previously and also junior Josh Wilbur and senior Holly Chinner.

Jaimie L. Deltke





"Look Mom, I can ski backwards!" Senior Holly Chinney demonstrates trick skiing on Lake Virginia.

Sophomore Dan Lemley skies over the water in his jump. At the last event of the spring season, Lemley placed eighth in jump out of twenty-two competitors.



Sophomore Brian Nelson showing his slalom skills. Nelson placed tenth in slalom at the Florida Coast Gulf Invitational.



playing hard

OFF THE FIELD

Long grueling practices...they not only make teams better on the playing field but they also have the tendency of making a team stronger outside practice. Whether it be through community service, spending a night out on the town, celebrating a teammate's birthday, doing homework together, or even T-p-ing their coach's house, athletes tend to find strength in teammates

off the playing field as well as on. According to freshman tennis player Domenick Iacovo, "We make it a tradition to go out to dinner as a team after a big victory."

Jaimie L. Delta

The softball team chooses to chill in the hotel on their roadtrip to play Lynn and Barry. Roadtrips were a common time for teams to bond off the playing site.

The woman's basketball team goes out for a night in downtown Orlando. They are just one of the teams that finds time to go out together as a group.



Dressed to impress, the men's basketball team attends the Disney Tip-off Tournament. They placed second overall at the tournament.

Men's crew at work on their rowing at Southern Sprints in Melbourne. Showing support of fellow teammates creates unity in the team.





Senior swimmer Monica Reyes was presented with a rose by fellow team mates at Senior day before the race. All seniors on the team were recognized in the same manner.

Cheerleaders pose with "TARS" tattoos. They promoted school spirit and the opening of the new gym by giving out tattoos to everyone.



The volleyball team stops to take a picture after a dinner at Bahama Breeze to celebrate Jaime Oelke's birthday. The volleyball team finds a way to celebrate everyone's birthday on the team.

Men's Varsity Four of crew poses for a picture after their second place finish at the Head of Tennessee.



life remembered

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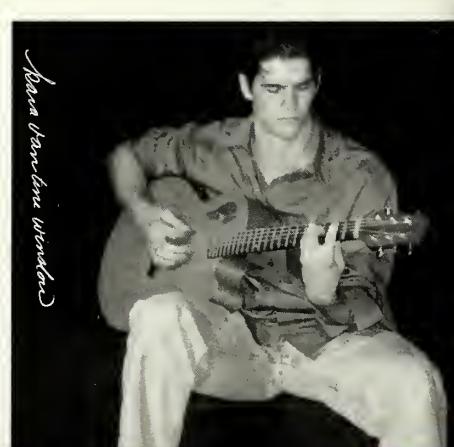
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